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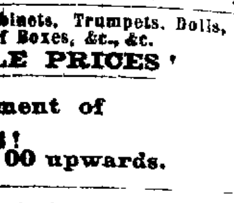

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GENERAL NEWS

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Delaware's Method.

NEW CASTLE, Dec 21.—Geo Draper, colored, convicted of murder in the second degree, was placed in the pillory in a blinding snow storm to-day. He afterwards received sixty lashes and now goes to prison for life.

The State of Cameron.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The statement recently published by the World that a move is on foot in Pennsylvania to defeat Cameron's re-election is emphatically denied by Republican leaders there. It is stated that there is no feeling anywhere in the state in Republican circles to have any one but Cameron his own successor.

The Erie Railway Swindle.

NEW YORK, Dec 21.—The World states that G. B. Bentley, who came from England in the interest of parties there victimized by last winter's pool, of which Jim Keene, Russell Sage and S. M. Mills were representatives, gives as the result of the investigation the belief that there was treachery among members of the pool here. He infers that information leaked out to Jay Gould through means unknown, which caused the latter to throw one hundred thousand shares on the market, and then commenced bearing operations on a large scale which resulted in a panic. Bentley regrets that so little is known here of the manner of dealing on the London Stock Exchange. A large amount of good American securities would be placed there if better knowledge of them existed there. He thinks the result of the investigation may lead to a correspondence and a better understanding between the London and New York stock exchanges.

A Grave Robber Sentenced.

LOUISVILLE, O., Dec 21.—Yesterday Judge ... sentenced Dr Heyt, the grave robber, to a year's imprisonment and to pay $5,000.

A Verdict for Gen. Sheridan.

NEW YORK, Dec 21.—The verdict for Gen Sheridan, sued by Whalen for damages for dispossessing plaintiff from the Killena plantation in Louisiana, does not appear to have been rendered on grounds sustaining his military authority. Judge Wallace charged the jury that Sheridan was not justified in issuing an order of dispossession on account of any military authority, and that if Whalen was in actual possession he could recover damages against any one who, not being the owner, dispossessed him. The jury evidently believed the testimony tending to show that another party than the plaintiff was legally in possession, and that Sheridan only sustained the real owner.

Condition of Pacific Mail.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The Graphic reports interviewing President Hart on Pacific Mail affairs, who declared that the company had been robbed during the last ten years, but had honest management at last. The trouble with the Union Pacific is finally settled to advantage, and we hope soon to adjust matters with Panama. He attributed the misfortunes of the company largely to mismanagement of former officers, and said an effort is about being made to obtain restitution from them. We are offered two millions for our China steamers, and three hundred thousand for Australia steamers. If we can confine the business to steamships between New York and San Francisco we can work the company at large profit.

Sailed for Sitka.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21.—Two Russian steamers, the Columbus and State of California, arrived at Sitka at 9:30 this morning.

Democratic Attempt to Repudiate South Carolina's Debt.

NEW YORK, Dec 21.—There has been much talk that the repudiators in the South Carolina legislature would carry a bill abolishing the tax court created years ago for adjudication of all questions affecting the validity of the public debt. The bill was defeated by a vote of 57 to 52. It would have passed except for negro votes. The Charleston News and Courier (Dem.) says that among the Democrats there is a stronger anti-repudiation element in the house this session than last, but the increase is not sufficient to counterbalance the loss of the colored vote which was solid against repudiation.

Indicted for Election Frauds.

DANVILLE, Va., Dec 21.—The grand jury in the U. S. court has indicted several parties for frauds in the late elections.

A Tramp Law a Success.

CONCORD, Dec 21.—The papers declare that the New Hampshire tramp law has proved a great success. A year ago the country districts were at the mercy of a horde of lawless, vagrants who despoiled property, threatened lives and spread terror in households. Now life and property are safe. Women and children come and go freely, and the old curse is almost entirely removed without injury to any deserving person.

Grant's Return.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Childs, of the Philadelphia Ledger, reiterates the statement that Grant will return home in a little over a year, via India and California.

Sherman's Plan.

Secretary Sherman reserves his right to pay coin interest at New York alone, he says, but he will pay next January interest at the sub-treasury, because it is convenient to do so, and he may continue that plan, but the coin reserve must be kept here, and payments must be made here whenever the treasury finds it necessary. Like a skillful general, he compels the foes of resumption to meet him at the single point where his resources are concentrated.

The Kentucky Civil War.

LOUISVILLE, Dec 20.—A dispatch says Judge Randall, of Breathitt, has resolved to call a special session of the court as suggested by Gov. McCreary, in the hope of being able to effect a cessation of hostilities in that section.

Russian Ship for Russia's Navy.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.—Two new Russian cruisers, the Asia and Europe, will sail for Cronstadt. They will leave port under the command of an American master, and will be turned over to the Russian officers as soon as they get out of American waters.

Children Burned.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 20.—A house in which three colored children had been left by their mother was burned during her absence and both perished in the flames.

Hanged.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20.—A Fort Smith special says Bill Pattock, a Cree Indian of considerable note, and James Diggs, colored, were hanged on the same gallows to-day—the former for a murder committed a year ago, the latter for murder in 1873.

The "Morgan Letter" and the Cipher Dispatches.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The impression prevails that Potter's committee has abandoned the attempt to prove the genuineness of the famous Louisiana letter about which Mr. ... is exulted nor does there seem ...

any probability that the Tribune ciphers will be investigated by congress, as the Republicans won't and the Democrats don't call for it. The latter ostensibly because neither Tilden, Pelton nor the other parties claimed to be compromised by the ciphers are official personages. There is a whisper that Ben Butler contemplates making a sensation by proposing their investigation. This however is improbable in view of his bad relations with the Tribune, which he don't care to advertise. Hewitt, who publicly stated weeks ago that the matter should be the subject of congressional investigation now says the New York members are reluctant to move because of their personal relations to Tilden. It is still hoped the latter will relieve them by asking an opportunity to show his own freedom from moral responsibility in the premises.

Mrs. Stewart's Offer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The following dispatch from Cincinnati, signed by 25 individuals and firms has been received here: "To Jos. P. Seligman and others: The offers of Mrs Stewart to your respective institutions through Mr Hilton, should, in our opinion, be rejected without further consideration. If necessary the Jews of Cincinnati will contribute toward making good any loss that may be sustained by such action."

Boys Drowned.

BOSTON, Dec 22.—Three boys were drowned to-day at North Cambridge, while skating.

More Proof of Fair Elections.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec 21.—The Picayune says: A telegram has been received here announcing the disappearance and supposed murder of Leott Clark and Bill White, two colored men, near Caledonia, about 50 miles below Shreveport, while on the way to this city, where they were summoned to appear before the U. S. grand jury as witnesses in election troubles. When the steamer Danube arrived at Caledonia a constable named Jeff Cole presented a warrant for the arrest of Clark and White, took them off and started off in the direction of Shreveport. When arriving at Brand's plantation a mob took the prisoners from the constable and nothing more has been heard of them. They are supposed to have been killed.

A Senator's Home Destroyed by Fire.

WOODBRIDGE, N. J., Dec 22.—The residence of U. S. senator McPherson was burned to-night. The senator and family had a narrow escape.

The Captive Braves.

ST. LOUIS, Dec 22.—A Topeka (Kansas) dispatch says that in response to a demand made by the governor of Kansas the authorities at Washington have ordered the captured Cheyenne Indians to Fort Leavenworth, with a view to identifying those guilty of outrages, that such may be turned over to the civil authorities of Kansas for trial and the remainder returned to their agency in Indian Territory.

A Postoffice Clerk in Trouble.

NEW YORK, Dec 22.—The World's Washington special has the following: W. J. Brown, finance clerk in the city postoffice went to the treasury to-day and drew $10,800 to pay salaries. He subsequently lost the money and all efforts to find it are unavailing. Brown has been employed in the postoffice 13 years and has always borne a good character. About two years ago he disappeared mysteriously for several days, but his accounts were all right, and when he turned up it was learned that he had only been off on a spree and no notice was taken of his conduct. The superintendent of the postoffice had always previously accompanied Brown to the treasury when he drew large sums of money, but to-day there was sickness in his family and he could not perform his customary duty.

Misery—Almost Death.

The Times' Scranton correspondent says these are dark days in cabins of the Pennsylvania coal miners. The wolf crouches at every door, and if the combination companies outlast this month the miners can see nothing before them but starvation. Their words furnish Christmas-tide reading for the country whose barns and grain elevators are bursting with the greatest harvest ever seen even in this teeming new world.

WASHINGTON CITY.

The Blaine Committee.

WASHINGTON, Dec 20.—The select committee of the senate appointed in pursuance of the Blaine resolution had a meeting after the adjournment of the senate yesterday.

Bayard offered a resolution to the effect that the president be furnished with a copy of the resolution under which the committee was appointed and requesting him to forward to the committee the documents and names of witnesses upon which he based his reference to alleged election frauds mentioned in his annual message in order that the committee might summon witnesses and proceed with the investigation. The resolution was lost by a strict party vote. Ayes 3, nays 3.

Bailey then submitted a resolution which was adopted calling upon Blaine to furnish specifications upon which the committee might base inquiry and carry out the instructions embraced in the resolution offered by that gentleman.

Death of a Representative.

WASHINGTON, Dec 21.—Representative Alpheus S. Williams died shortly after four this morning. The remains will leave to-morrow in charge of a congressional committee for Detroit.

The Committee under the Blaine Resolution.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Chairman Teller of the senate committee, appointed under the Blaine resolution, has requested Blaine to supply the committee with specifications regarding matters to be investigated. A resolution was then adopted requesting Senator Thurman to give the committee any facts in his possession. The committee agreed to hold future sessions with open doors and adjourned to January 9th.

The Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Dec 21.—Garfield denies that a recent remark of his about reviving sectional strife was intended as a rebuke to Blaine, with whose effort to ascertain the facts regarding alleged intimidation and fraud in the southern elections he sympathizes. At the same time the fact cannot be denied that thus far the Blaine investigation fails to challenge the enthusiastic support of similar movements in former years. It gathers strength however through injudicious opposition of Democrats, who are asked why it is not better, if the charges are unfounded, to make this clear by investigation and to discover and punish the perpetrators of individual crimes and thus relieve their party from suspicion.

Thurman Speaks Plainly.

Some of Thurman's friends are strongly grieved by his assertion in the debate with Blaine that property, intelligence and education will assert their supremacy everywhere on the face of the globe. They think it an affront to the masses.

Bayard Taylor's Successor.

Determined efforts is being made by the Pennsylvania delegation ... headed by Senator Cameron to induce the president to appoint Gov Hartranft to succeed Bayard Taylor. Republican members of the delegation are unanimous in favor of Hartranft. There is current talk among politicians that Secretary Evarts favors the appointment of Wayne McVeigh as Taylor's successor. Although McVeigh is Cameron's brother in law the latter is opposed to his appointment as against Hartranft.

The use of George William Curtis' name in connection with the Berlin mission vacated by Bayard Taylor's death is utterly unauthorized. He declined the London mission because he preferred his journalistic career and his friends say that his views remain unchanged. There will be a strong pressure to secure the mission's offer and acceptance by Senator Christiancy, with a view of making a senatorial vacancy for the benefit of Zach Chandler. Christiancy, it is claimed, would make an excellent minister and his young wife is not averse to taking a European trip, while Republican party leaders are anxious for Chandler's return to Washington. Hoyt, the new governor of Pennsylvania, with other prominent gentlemen of that state, earnestly urge the appointment to Berlin of the retiring governor Hartranft. While the president says that he won't consider the matter for several days the chances favor Christiancy, though Elihu Washburne's name attracts growing force.

The Mint Directorship.

The failure to make any nomination for director of the mint before the holiday recess leads some of Linderman's friends to believe that the president has not determined to reappoint him, but that he is considering applications of other candidates.

A Pass for Grant's Friends.

Secretary Thompson has cabled to General Grant permission for some personal friends to accompany him on board the U. S. steamship Richmond while en route to India.

The Davenport Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Dec 21.—The house judiciary committee has appointed a sub committee to go to New York to investigate the charges made against U. S. Commissioner John Davenport. Mr. Lynde is the Republican member.

The German Minister.

Baron Schlozer denies authoritatively that he is to be suspended as German minister here.

Resumption and Financial Issues.

WASHINGTON, Dec 21.—The adjournment of congress for the holidays without attempting any financial legislation removes the last lingering fear of any new danger to the financial situation. Before congress reconvenes resumption will be legally accomplished and all the new bank regulations and systems provided in this connection will be in full experimental operation. But it must not be assumed that because paper inflationists and extreme silver men abandoned efforts which were futile for obstructive legislation they have adopted new views. The Democrats among them reason that if resumption under present conditions proves a success, financial issues will become extinct; if it fails or works roughly, they will shape party action accordingly. Meantime they decline to take strong hard money ground lest it should offend greenbackers unnecessarily. Their situation is now one of armed observation. Only Bayard and Democratic leaders of his class anticipate the success of resumption, and look for an entirely new basis for party division.

The Blaine Investigation.

CHICAGO, Dec 21.—A Journal's Washington special says: The president will respond to the request of the Blaine investigating committee for information regarding election outrages in the south by sending copies of official reports of federal officers in South Carolina and Louisiana showing intimidation of colored voters in its worst form. Senator Teller, chairman of the committee, says that he does not think it will be necessary to examine a large number of witnesses. A number of federal officials and prominent local Republican politicians in the two states named will be summoned at the instance of the Republican members of the committee, and to counteract their testimony and to show that no frauds have been perpetrated it is expected that the Democratic members will call leading Democrats in both states.

A Resumption Measure.

WASHINGTON, Dec 21.—The secretary of the treasury has issued a circular to customs officers authorizing them to receive after the first of January United States notes as well as gold coin and standard silver dollars in payment for duties on imports.

The Seward Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Dec 21.—The senate investigating committee was in session to-day and chairman Springer said the question of whether Seward should be required to obey a subpena duces tecum and produce the books, papers and vouchers called for, would remain undecided until the house reassembles. Lewis, consular clerk at Shanghai, who had charge of the book in which was kept the account known as the Seaman's fund, testified that all through his service an addition of ... per cent. to disbursements was charged against the government under instructions of Seward, who said it was designed to cover the loss by exchange. At one time the percentage was increased to 20, but Acting Secretary of State Conger reduced it to five and required a reimbursement of differences. Witness also testified to his refusal to sign a quarterly voucher for $500 for services in the consular postoffice on the ground that he had worked a very short time. The explanation given of this was that while witness' salary in the consulate was $2,200 his nominal salary as consular clerk was only $1,000 and the difference was made up either out of the postoffice fund or else Seward's own pocket. Witness specified two mortgages aggregating some $10,000 which Seward had taken about the time there was the largest balance on hand from the Seaman's fund. Seward was also owner of about 40 or 50 houses in Shanghai, the aggregate cost of which could not exceed $5,000. Seward was lessee of the consular building at Shanghai and sublet it to the government at $3,600, whereas an equally commodious building could be obtained at a much less rate.

That Monument.

WASHINGTON, Dec 21.—The congress commission upon the Washington monument met at the executive mansion this afternoon. Resolutions of the monument society favoring the plan and a letter from W. W. Storey advocating the plans suggested by himself were read and will be transmitted to congress. It is understood that the commission regard unfavorably any change in the plan of the monument at this day.

The Dead Statesman and Soldier.

WASHINGTON, Dec 21.—The funeral of representative Williams will take place to-morrow morning. Gen Sherman and staff will be present. All regulars in the district and the Washington Light Infantry will form an escort. Representatives Hubbell, Willets, Cannon, Aiken, Mayhew, Dickey and Townsend will accompany the body to Detroit. At a meeting of citizens of Detroit to-night resolutions of esteem and condolence were adopted and speeches expressive of the ...

... soldier, legislator and man were made by Governor Shepherd, who presided, Gen. Broughton, Gen Mitchell, Col. Kennedy and many old comrades in arms.

The Texas Pacific and the M. & E. P. R. R. Property.

The Texas Pacific Railway Company has filed an answer to ... filed in the supreme court of this district intended to restrain the company from disposing of the stock and property of the Memphis & El Paso company. The answer denies the jurisdiction of the court on the ground that the Texas Pacific officers are not residents of this district, that it has no place of business here and can properly be sued only in the states and territories where it ... and its ... reside.

Postal Changes.

WASHINGTON, Dec ...—The following postal changes in ... have been ordered during the past week: Office established at Willow, Umatilla county, Oregon, J. W. Smith postmaster. Postmasters appointed: John C. Hers, Bostonl, Lewis county, Washington Territory, and Marion W. Abbott, Penawawa, Whitman county, Washington Territory.

Death of a Congressman.

WASHINGTON, Dec 22.—Congressman Beverly B. Douglas, of Virginia, died at the National Hotel in this city after a brief illness of inflammation of the bowels. The remains were taken to Richmond to-night by a committee consisting of Senator Jones of Florida, Representatives Hunton and Goode, of Virginia, Luttrell of California, Carlisle, of Kentucky, Dunnell of Minnesota, Hartzell of Illinois and Clark of Iowa.

Storm on the Atlantic Coast.

BOSTON, Dec 21.—The storm last night was very severe all along the coast, and numerous disasters to shipping are reported.

A BRASS-BUTTONED SCOUNDREL.

An Army Officer with a Wife and Child Woos and Marries General Granger's Widow.

CHICAGO, Dec 21.—The Times' Washington special says that army circles are a good deal disturbed over a case of alleged bigamy on the part of a well known army officer who recently married Mrs Gordon Granger. This is the story: Mrs Granger, widow of the late Gen Gordon Granger, has been since the death of her husband employed in the quartermaster general's office at a salary of $100 per month. She has also been in receipt of $20 per month pension money, and when Commodore Vanderbilt died he gave her $20,000, all of which has placed her in circumstances far above want. She is still young and suitors for her hand have been numerous. When Granger died he was colonel of the 15th U. S. infantry, and Lieut Thomas Blair was regimental adjutant. Lieut Blair laid siege to the widow's heart, succeeded in winning her affections and some four or five months ago they were married at Santa Fe, New Mexico. Previous to this, however, Lieut Blair obtained leave of absence to visit Scotland on private business and it was on his return that Mrs Granger gave up her clerkship, left Washington and went on to Santa Fe to perfect the bridal arrangements agreed upon between herself and the lieutenant. Matters were pleasant enough for a short time, but just now an investigation is going on at the war department which has a tendency to overcloud Mrs. Granger's dream of happiness and peace. It is stated that the information upon which the investigation proceeds, was first lodged with Lieut. Blair's superior officer by Hon Milton J. Durham of Kentucky, and that is to the effect that Lieut Blair is guilty of bigamy, having had a lawful wife and children in Scotland at the time of his marriage with Mrs Granger. It is also stated that proofs of his first marriage are regular and complete and are now in possession of the war department. Gen Sherman, who is a warm friend of Mrs Granger, has, it is said, written her to come immediately back to Washington, and it is also further stated that direct steps have been taken to prosecute Lieut. Blair criminally in the civil courts and to organize a courtmartial for his trial for conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman, with reference to his dismissal from the service.

CANADA.

Will go into Mourning.

OTTAWA, Dec 21.—The official Gazette says that the court will go into mourning until January 29th.

A MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

Mention was made in THE OREGONIAN a few days since of the sudden and unaccountable disappearance of Hon W. B. Laswell from his house in The Dalles. The Inland Empire, in speaking of the matter, says:

Last Friday night, after the forms of this paper had gone to press, the town was filled with painful rumors concerning Hon. W. B. Laswell, former prosecuting attorney of this judicial district. He resided at Canyon City during his term of office, but removed hither about two months ago, taking up his residence in a house adjoining that of his father-in-law, Cornelius McFarland. He was last seen down town by Ben Korten, of whom he borrowed sixty dollars till the following Saturday. Since then he has been seen by no one, and his family have been in a terribly agonized state of mind. For some months past he has been drinking deeply, and it seemed to have greatly affected his intellect. Various causes for his disappearance have been assigned. Some say that he was recently left a large fortune by the death of a relative and has gone to get the money, but that is clear fiction. Others state that while acting as attorney for parties in Portland he collected large sums of money which he failed to pay over to his principals, and that he has committed suicide to avoid criminal prosecution. But there are two things that render that impossible. His borrowing the money of Korten and his leaving home with his watch and diamond studs on his person certainly would not indicate premeditated self destruction. A man does not need gold to enable him to drown himself, nor jewelry to wear in the other world. From a source that we deem authentic we learn that on Thursday night about 11:30 o'clock, a man boarding at the Dalles Hotel just above Fitzgerald's store heard loud cries for help and rushed out on the balcony in his night dress to ascertain the cause. But all was silent when he reached the open air and after shivering a moment he went to bed. It is quite probable that the helpless inebriate was knocked down by ruffians and robbed of his valuables, and that a single blow stilled his cries. Take it altogether it is a very mysterious affair, and we only regret to see no concerted effort on the part of his friends to ascertain his whereabouts. One thing is certain—he never left town by any ordinary route of travel.

The treasurer of Polk county paid over to the state treasurer on Friday $4,020. This is the ... of the ... has been paid ...

EUROPEAN NEWS.

The Sultan will Conform.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec 21.—The sultan, receiving Carathodri Pasha, the new minister of foreign affairs, urged him to push forward all negotiations in connection with the treaty of Berlin, as he was determined to strictly observe all its stipulations. He ... the Russian and Novi Bazar ... convention.

Distress in England.

LONDON, Dec 21.—The employers in the iron trade in the north of England claim before arbitrators 5 per cent. of the percentage reduction in consequence of the depression in business. The men claim that the price of labor is lower than in the past 20 years.

Newspapers continue to publish accounts of the distress throughout the country, which authorities and private citizens are endeavoring to relieve.

The Emperor and the Pope.

BERLIN, Dec 21.—It is officially denied that the emperor, on resuming the government, received a letter of congratulation from the pope.

Flight of the Ameer.

LONDON, Dec 21.—The viceroy of India telegraphs that Major Cavagnari confirms the news that the ameer has fled from Cabul to Turkistan. Yakoob Khan was left at Cabul. The ameer had lost nearly all control and the soldiers were deserting.

The German Press on Bayard Taylor's Death.

BERLIN, Dec 20.—The Official Gazette says that the government sincerely regrets the early and unexpected demise of Hon. Bayard Taylor, who in the short period of his labors here succeeded in promoting and maintaining in a most desirable manner the relations between the United States and Germany. The Gazette pays a high tribute to Mr Taylor's character. All other newspapers publish similar panegyrics.

Mr. Taylor's Funeral.

BERLIN, Dec 22.—The funeral services of the late Bayard Taylor took place at 2 this afternoon at the late residence of the deceased. An aid de camp of Count Lehendorf represented the emperor, Major Von Lamnitz represented the crown prince, and Counts Von Burlow and Philipsborn, the foreign office. All ambassadors, including the Chinese and Japanese, were present. The Austrian ambassadorship being vacant, Austria was represented by Prince Lichenstein. Amongst others present were Statesman Delbrunck, Professors Greist and Von Bunzen, the authors Auerbach, Spielhagen, Lindau and Rodenberg, and numbers of the higher officials, artists and scientists. Herr Auerbach, speaking in the name of the German writers, lamented the decease of one who was equally applauded in the old world and the new.

In Memoriam.

BERLIN, Dec 22.—The following resolutions were adopted after divine service to-day at the American chapel:

We Americans residing in Berlin deeply deplore the death of Bayard Taylor, our minister at this court, the distinguished traveler, orator and author, whose deeds and works have made him dear to our whole people and famous wherever the English language and literature are known, and in whose character and repute his countrymen have felt just pride, and whose elevation to the high station he lately filled made all rejoice—most of all we who promised ourselves from his presence among us both officially and privately greatly increased enjoyment and profit in this foreign land. We feel with all who at home or abroad are now lamenting his untimely loss, and especially with his family, to whom we tender expression of our respectful and heartfelt sympathy.

The body was deposited in Jerusalem church, where it will remain some months before being taken to America. Before the adoption of the resolutions Consul General Kreisman and Secretaries Coleman and Evarts, of the American legation, made speeches eulogizing the deceased, describing his official career and last moments.

The Porte and Russia.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec 20.—The Porte will deliver an answer to Prince Labanoff, Russian ambassador, concerning a definite treaty immediately.

Turkish Affairs.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec 21.—Safvet Pasha has been appointed ambassador to France. The grand vizier is authorized to conclude an arrangement respecting Novi Bazar, Bosnia, on the terms proposed by Austria.

The Spanish Copyright Bill.

MADRID, Dec 20.—Both houses have finally approved the copyright bill.

Shere Ali.

JANEDOD, Dec. 20.—It is again reported that the ameer has fled, leaving his son, Yakoob Khan, in power.

Confirmation.

LONDON, Dec 20.—A Paris dispatch says that official confirmation has been received that instructions have been sent to the Russian mission at Cabul to withdraw.

Better Still.

PARIS, Dec 20.—The Fraissinet company has received a telegram announcing that all the steamer Byzantine's passengers are saved.

Pergovitza.

LONDON, Dec 20.—A correspondent states that twelve Turkish battalions have been ordered to Pergovitza to prevent the Albanians from resisting the cessation of the place to Montenegro.

The British Advance.

A correspondent with Gen. Browne reports that the British are on the march to Jellalabad. He repeats the story of the ameer's flight in a more positive form.

The English Press on Taylor's Death.

The papers publish leading articles eulogistic of Bayard Taylor.

Protection for Europe.

Berlin correspondent says he has good reason to believe that the labors of the committee of representatives of various states on reform of taxation will result in the return to protection to a certain extent.

Another Liberal Elected.

Sir T. McClure, liberal, has been elected to the house of commons for the county of Londonderry, defeating Mr Alexander, conservative, by a majority of 611.

Frigid Reception.

ROME, Dec 21.—Depretis, the new Italian premier, has made a ministerial declaration, and submitted to the chambers a provisional programme. The speech was received with absolutely freezing silence. L'Opinione, the organ of the right, foreshadows an early downfall of the ministry.

Personal and Political.

BERLIN, Dec 21.—The emperor is wonderfully well. He daily listens to long reports on public affairs and daily gives audiences. Bismarck too is working hard on finance matters. A committee of three Prussian members and of representatives of other states has been appointed to elaborate a scheme of tax reform which when ripe will be laid before the reichstag for approval.

Married at Last.

... Dec 2 ... The ...

... Castle on Saturday evening.

Railroad Accident in the far East.

PARIS, Dec ...—A Moscow special says that an express train on the Rostow and Vladikokas railway recently fell off an embankment. Twenty persons were killed, including ... and several functionaries and officers of the ... of the Caucasus. Thirty-eight persons were injured.

The Bonanza Bullionists.

[Washington Special Dispatch to N. Y. Times.]

A determined effort will be made at this session of congress to restore the free coinage clause to the act remonetizing the silver dollar. The Bonanza firm, who aspire to control the silver bullion market in the United States and who instigated and supported legislation to resurrect the dollar of our fathers and make it legal tender, are not satisfied with the act as it stands, as it gives all the profit on the coinage of the silver to the treasury instead of giving it to them and has failed to raise the price of silver bullion in open market. What the promoters of the double standard desire is to coin unlimited amounts of silver bullion worth 85 to 88 cents into dollars which shall be legal tender for 100 cents and which shall gradually drive gold from general circulation, and yield a profit of four to six millions per annum to the Nevada bank and its allies.

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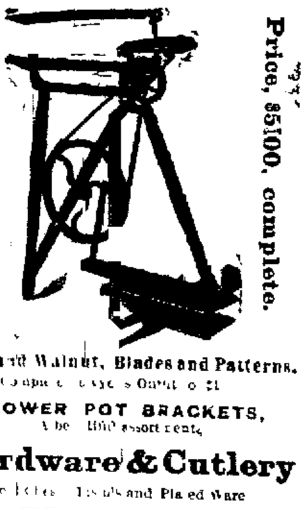

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CITY DIRECTORY—1879.

The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING DEC 2 1878

INVESTIGATION IN ORDER.

An Interesting Piece of Record in Which the Public has an Especial Interest

SALEM Dec 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

While our legislative investigating committee is in session it would be well to look after *little* things as well as large ones and lest the public should always remain in the dark on the subject of the management of the deaf mute school at Salem I give you the following figures which appear as a matter of record. Any one whose credulity can not reach the case has only to call on the state auditor and look over the book. The law under which the school for deaf mutes was conducted during the two years last past I append in order to enable all readers to fully understand the situation. Read the law governing the case as follows

Section 1—That the state board of education is hereby made and constituted a board of trustees for the education of deaf mutes residents of this state and shall have power and it is hereby made the duty of said board of trustees to employ a speaking teacher who shall be the principal shall arrange the classes in their proper order correspond with the patrons of the school on all matters of business and have general supervision of the pupils during school hours reporting to said board monthly and shall teach at least four (4) hours daily Saturday and Sunday excepted. For his services, he shall receive a salary not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000) per annum

Sec 2—The aforesaid board of trustees shall by and with the consent of the principal employ an assistant teacher whose duty shall be to assist the principal in teaching and preserving order during school hours and who shall teach at least six hours daily Saturday and Sunday excepted. For his services he shall receive a salary not to exceed four hundred dollars per annum

Sec 3—The aforesaid board of trustees shall employ a matron or housekeeper who shall at all times have full and complete control of the house except the school rooms when in actual use by the teachers. She shall prepare the food for the pupils, do or see their washing done, attend the dormatories and have general supervision of the pupils except during school hours *provided however*, that she may at all times call upon the teachers to assist her in the government of the pupils if needed and whose salary shall be regulated by the board of trustees *provided, further*, that said board of trustees may lease said school, as to board when it can do so on terms more economical to the state

Sec 4—The said board of trustees shall furnish the necessary building and all necessary supplies and file with the secretary of state a full and complete statement of the expenses of the institution as often as once every three months

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Sec 10—Inasmuch as there is at present no law providing for the education of the deaf mutes in this state this act shall take effect and be in force from and after its approval by the governor

Under this law, which provides for *one* teacher and *one* assistant teacher a Mr Tuck and his wife were imported from Baltimore and took charge of the school. The pay to the said Mr Tuck and wife is shown by the drafts on the treasury from the general fund noted 'teachers.' The reader can easily foot up the amount from a table following which is headed

INCIDENTAL EXPENSES

Date—18[illegible]	*To what applied*	*Amount*
October 21	—Flour	$ 16 00
" 23	—Deficiency	258 00
" 25	—Wood	92 00
26	—Painting, etc.	21 25
26	—Assistant teacher	40 00
28	—Plumbing and repairing	10 50
" 28	—Merchandise	143 22
November 1	—Cooking utensils	22 15
" 1	—Groceries	108 89
" 1	—Medicines	77 50
" 1	—Water	10 00
1	—Milk	16 75
1	—Groceries	46 46
" 3	—Groceries	69 50
4	—Soap	2 00
6	—Milk	8 25
8	—Potatoes	20 50
" 11	—Groceries	127 83
25	—T G Harris services	34 50
December 1	—Milk	[illegible] 63
" 2	—Groceries	48 00
7	—Teacher	150 00
7	—Water	5 00
8	—Wood	31 50
8	—Groceries	70 71
187[illegible]		
December 12	—Sundry work	12 50
" 13	—Sundries	11 50
" 14	—Physician	285 00
30	—Meat	[illegible]
1877		
January 2	—Meat	19 93
5	—Water	5 00
9	—Meat	4 00
February 2	—Water	5 00
March 1	—Meat	43 88
6	—Teacher	2 00
June 2	—Postoffice	1 00
July 19	—Wood	[illegible]
September 13	—Rent	80 00
15	—Physician	50 00
October 5	—Teacher	125 00
December 1	—Teacher	125 00
" 8	—Physician	50 00
1878		
January 2	—Merchandise	96 76
5	—Teacher	83 3[illegible]
30	—Painting	7 1[illegible]
March 1	—Teacher	166 66
1	—Physician	50 00
1	—Express charges	[illegible] 60
6	—Rent	165 88
6	—Rent	14 1[illegible]
26	—Globe (Knight)	1 00
April 11	—Sundries	7 25
April 12	—Services	25 4[illegible]
May 1	—Lamp chimney	75
May 1	—Teacher	37 70
May 4	—Physician	50 00
June 1	—Principal	50 00
June 11	—Printing	11 00
September 2	—Principal	250 00
		$3 781 [illegible]

It will be observed that physicians and others figure largely in incidental business. As will be seen in the law only *one teacher* and one assistant teacher are provided for and yet two others in the name of the Rev P S Knight are added and paid for without authority of law. Every dollar taken from the treasury in that manner seems to have been craftily obtained if not stolen. Read dates and drafts as shown on the record

Date—1876	*Rev P S Knight—Alleged Services*	*Amount*
December 1	—Principal in Mute School	$36[illegible] 50
1877		
March 1	—Teacher in Mute School	[illegible] 00
March 1	—*Asst. Teacher in Mute School	100 00
March 1	—Incidental expense of Mute School	61 [illegible]
April 3	—Incidental expense of Mute School	3 00
April 9	—*Asst Teacher in Mute School	100 00
June 1	—Principal in Mute School	[illegible] 00
July 25	—Stationery and blackboards for	11 00
September 1	—Principal in Mute School	[illegible]
September 25	—Principal in Mute School	150 00
December 18	—Principal in Mute School	100 00
December 18	—*Teacher in Mute School	50 00
1878		
February 1	—Incidental expense of	0 00
March 1	—Superintendent of Mute School	100 00
March 1	—*Asst Teacher of Mute School	[illegible] 00
May 1	—*Services in Mute School	100 00
June 1	—Principal in Mute School	100 00
September 1	—Principal in Mute School	10[illegible]
		$2 089 84

*Thus marked were drawn by Mr J S Knight

Next comes the bills for boarding and caring for mutes as the books show the account. The appended table shows who received the money and what it was for. Read it

FRANK COOLER AND [illegible] 1877	*Alleged Services*	
November 1	—Matron of Mute School	$ 50 00
November 1	—Matron of Mute School	100 00
November 16	—Services at Mute School	100 00
December 1	—Matron at Mute School	[illegible] 00
Dec 15	—Keeping and boarding Mute School	[illegible] 00
1877		
February 10		[illegible]
March 1		
May 1	—Keeping and boarding Mute School	[illegible]
October 5		1 1 65
November 1		[illegible]
December 1		11
1878		
January	—	[illegible]
February 1		[illegible]
March 1	—	[illegible]
April 1	—	[illegible]
May 1	—Matron of Mute School	100 00
May 1	—Keeping and boarding Mute School	44 50
May 27	—	120 00
September 1		100 00
		$61[illegible] 37

Now let the reader and the committee carefully examine the figures given and estimate how much has been taken from the treasury *without authority of law* and who obtained it and then consider the question of how much of the stolen goods can be recovered. If money has been taken from the treasury without warrant of law it is usually called stealing and if anything has been thus taken from this fund unlawfully let the authorities see it refunded

I send you the above record in order to give the people an opportunity of understanding how the treasury is plundered. I will give you additional items from the records if you desire to regale your readers with that class of literature.

OBSERVER

THE INDIAN SITUATION.

Instructions from the Attorney-General to U S Attorney for Washington Territory

OLYMPIA W T Dec 18 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

It is feared that parties in this territory by pursuing an unauthorized course of treatment of friendly Indians are likely to cause great trouble. Among other methods adopted by the government to prevent such consequences the attorney general has given me the directions contained in the inclosed notice. I deem it one of the most speedy and effectual ways I can bring this to the public attention is to have it published in THE OREGONIAN. Will you be kind enough to make publication of it

[TELEGRAM]

WASHINGTON Dec 1 1878

To John B Allen U S Attorney Olympia Washington Territory: Information is received that hostile preparations are making against Chief Moses and peaceful Indians in the territory by raising volunteer companies. Do all in your power to preserve the peace and protect Indians who are themselves peaceful. Let it be fully understood that you have these directions and that those persons who take part in unlawful proceedings will be dealt with according to law

CHAS DEVENS Attorney General

In pursuance of directions in the above telegram given I hereby warn all persons contemplating such breaches of law and order that I shall leave nothing in my power undone to enforce the law against all persons thus violating it.

JOHN B ALLEN
U S Attorney Wash Ter

OLYMPIA Dec 18 1878

A Settler's Views and Inquiries.

KITTITAS VALLEY Dec 10 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Silence has long since ceased to be a virtue. We have grievances and the press is the only channel by which we can make them known. As you already know we are surrounded with hostile Indians liable at any moment to murder our people and destroy their property. Already they have butchered our cattle on the Columbia and we know not how soon they may be serving us in the same way. We have applied for protection and it has been denied us and as we have drawn our quota of arms and cannot get more two thirds of our population are without arms to protect ourselves while other counties which are not in danger are well supplied. Would it not be advisable to transfer some of these arms to our section? With these facts staring us in the face, have we not just cause of complaint? What is our government waiting for? Why don't they send troops to protect us? Are they waiting for the massacres of Virginia and Minnesota to be repeated upon our soil? Have they not had parallel cases enough to satisfy them that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Should not the experience of the past summer be sufficient warning of what the next promises to be? We must wait till there is a conflict they tell us. Will it not be too late then? All that those who are left will then have to remind them of what might have been had our government done its duty, will be the bleached bones of our murdered relatives, martyrs of government neglect. Can our beautiful valley possibly be peopled under these circumstances? The recommendations of the Indian commissioners are not well received here. Our people think that we have too many Indians among us already as our agricultural lands are limited and needed for our increasing population where as there is plenty of Indian territory better suited for the Indian and less liable to settlement by whites yet unoccupied. This idea of locating all the Indians of the continent in our county is preposterous. It will limit our population thereby increasing taxation to an unbearable extent. A great many settlers are building forts of their own for protection as in case of an outbreak the Indians are so close to them that they would not have time to remove their families to places of safety

A SETTLER

A Word of Warning

EUGENE CITY Dec 21 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

I do not wish to create an alarm where no danger exists, but I deem it my duty to give warning of what may be real danger though it be in the distance. A few days ago an intelligent friendly Indian told me and a neighbor of mine that the Indians in Eastern Oregon Idaho Eastern Washington territory and Montana *would be on the go on the war path early next spring*. This Indian man has lived near Eugene City ever since the country was settled by the whites, and is well and favorably known in this community as a man of truth. He is known by the name of Jim Spores. He says he got his information from the Warm Spring Indians through his friend Charley who has been among those Indians recently. Jim says those *good Indians* of Capt Smith's will be on the war path, with the Bannocks and all the others next spring. He says not less than 1000 Indians will be out next summer and that last summer's work was *mere play* compared with what will be next summer; that the Bannacks get a great many guns and much ammunition from the Mormons at Salt Lake. Henry rifles and other breechloading guns are plenty among the Indians. This all agrees with what we hear from other sources. Moses *the peaceable friend of the whites* is already showing his hand. Let the people of Eastern Oregon Idaho and Eastern Washington territory be on their guard. *Keep your powder dry*

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Puyallup Coal

From the Seattle Tribune

We hear excellent reports of the quality of Puyallup coal. At first the boats, blacksmiths and housekeepers trying it gave very guarded and conditional commendation. It was all right very good and equal to Cumberland but and then some objection would be hinted at that gave the hearer to understand that it was not all right very good or equal to Cumberland. But the reports are now better and the inference is plain that either the quality is superior further in or that the coal is now more thoroughly cleaned before being offered to the consumer. We have heard steamboat men allege within a week past that the Puyallup is as good a steam coal as the Nanaimo and that [illegible] saving a great deal when using [illegible] The consumption of Nanaimo coal in San Francisco this year will not be less than 160 000 tons. This coal taken from the Sound would be equivalent to the leaving within our midst of $100 000—a very sweet little plum for our hungry people to suck. Puyallup coal is a different article from Seattle coal, and the two can never enter into disastrous competition. Our citizens have no need to feel jealous of the mineral productions of our neighbors on the south for their good in all such matters is our good, benefitting us indirectly as much as it does them directly

An Irate Senator.

Washington Dispatch to New York Sun

Senator Rollins of New Hampshire, started up a lively breeze in the postoffice department Thursday upon learning that C H Folsom of Dover N H had been appointed to a postal clerkship on the North Conway and Boston railroad. The artful Rollins had signed Folsom's petition and had presented to favor his appointment but he was really in favor of another man for the position. Upon learning that Folsom had been appointed Rollins hastened to the department and pitched into the authorities in a vigorous manner. He assured them that they had appointed the wrong man and that he must be decapitated forthwith to make way for his man. Rollins was then shown his own endorsement to Folsom's petition but he insisted that that signified nothing so long as he had not personally urged the appointment. The department was unable to oblige Rollins by recalling the appointment and Folsom will stick

Mr Key Can't Come In

From the Chicago Times

If Grant is to be the nominee more than usual care must be exercised in the selection of a vice president. Grant is immortal only as a figure of speech. He is waxing aged and his two years dining with kings will but increase a natural tendency to apoplexy. Four years hence which might be some eighteen months after his election, the vice president might be called upon to move into the White House bag and baggage constitutional advisers and all. Hence the need of being quite certain as to the man. For which reason Key may as well remove the flattering unction he has applied to his ambitious soul. The country probably isn't going to elect the federal captain in order to give the chief place to a cheap confederate brigadier

Not a Great Calamity

From the Cincinnati Gazette

Keene the New York stock gambler or the California millionaire if that big name is preferred has stopped the game of gambling in wheat at Chicago and the small army of gamblers are now engaged in writing poetry or puns about him. Keene puts down large stakes and the Chicago boys are afraid of him. They decline to bet. So the game drags and the holidays are likely to be dull on what is called the Chicago board of trade. Meantime farmers sell their wheat, millers are supplied and bread is not scarce. Nothing is interrupted by the fancy business which is all done on paper or nearly all

More Time Wasted the Better

Cincinnati Commercial

We beg to say to the independent press which has a tendency to mourn over the waste of time by congress that it is not a subject that calls for fretfulness. The more time congress wastes this winter the better. It is the sins of omission by congress that we can forgive. The great danger is that congress will do something. Let the outrage debate proceed. The bloody shirt should dangle from the dome. Let the trumpet speak to the kettle drum and the penny whistle answer the hewgag.

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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

WHAT OF IT

To day we met a philosopher . . . not an old man with a solemn . . . visage and a scowl hooding his face but a bright, cheery boy not yet in his teens. He was not one of those boys that are so effeminate as to be less than boys, nor one of those boys that are so wicked as to delight in giving pain to flies birds pets, and the hearts of parents brother and sister but a full square hearty boy . . . And he was a rugged boy at that . . . And there were patches on his little jacket and on the knees of his pants, and his jacket sleeves were too short, and his pants were too small, and the three buttons on his vest were not alike and his . . . had been torn and mended

As we came out from an eating house after a hasty dinner, there stood the little fellow trying to sell a news, . . . the last of his morning stock. It had been spattered by mud and was not an attractive paper to offer a customer but still he persevered in showing it to people asking them to purchase. Said he

"Pease Mr —— won't you buy this?"

"What for—it is now afternoon, and I have had the morning paper. Why should I buy it?"

"To help me—and you'll make something out of it just as like or not."

"But why should I buy that for which I have no use?"

"O, cause you've been in hard luck maybe, and know how good a feller feels to be helped!"

"Yes, indeed little fellow. Many and many a time in hard luck and God knows it is good to be assisted and as others have helped me and been no loser by it, so will I help you. Here is a nickel. Now tell me. Have you had your breakfast?"

"Yes, sir; a sandwich."

"A whole sandwich?"

"Yes; a two-center."

"Have you had dinner?"

"Lord bless you, boss, I don't have time to eat dinner—none of us business men have time, you know" and he winked as he rolled his head to one side like a . . . looking for rain

"You expect a supper?"

"Yes, I allers expect one but sometimes the day don't pan out very rich, and I . . . parrot with my stomach."

"How is that?"

"I gives it a cracker to play with till next time."

"Well you are good natured about it."

"What good does it do to worry—worry don't sell papers and it don't make friends."

"That is very, very true. But how do you keep from worrying?"

"Keep from it? Why I'm boss, that's all, and if Mr Worry sticks a pipe under my nose to sell it to me, I just stands him off 'cause I won't have it."

"I want to buy something."

"What is it?"

"Your recipe, and I'll give you two shillings with which you can buy a . . . and supper, if you'll tell me how to keep from worrying."

"Well, boss, that's easy. When you feel it comin' on, just stick up your nose and, say, 'what of it' and go around the corner lookin' for another customer. That's the way I does, and all the time I sling my cap on the sunrise of to-morrer and makes for all the . . . there is."

"Are you never in trouble?"

"Not as is real trouble—there's alers some one worse off than I am."

"But your shoes have holes in them."

"Then I steps in dry places."

"Your cap is torn."

"Then I puts it on all the more . . ."

"Your pants are short."

"Well, they are better than they was before I had 'em mended."

"Who mended them?"

"A woman for whom I do errands."

"Are you an orphan?"

"Yes, sir, and have been for two year since my father was killed on the rail road track."

"Who cares for you?"

"I cares for myself and I'm coming out all right. Will you buy a paper of me to-morrer?"

"Yes."

"All right, boss and I'll be your friend. Then the little fellow skipped away to invest a part of his two shillings in a dinner and then, with a bravery and a pluck that are of themselves armies of . . . to selling papers as they come from the presses in the afternoon.

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FRUITLESS INVESTIGATIONS

Among the political enterprises which promised great things once but have yielded poor returns is the Potter committee whose inquisition is now virtually abandoned. It was organized under pressure of a variety of motives though ostensibly to investigate the frauds alleged in connection with the last presidential election. Of its movers some merely wanted to make capital or use it at the elections to come. Others really entertained the idea of making it the basis of a proceeding to oust Mr Hayes. It was thought the undertaking might be a profitable thing for those who had run low on all other species of capital. Here was a mine which it was believed might be worked indefinitely. Solid ingots of party capital were expected from it. But in all respects there has been failure. In the first place the purpose of ousting Hayes had to be given up. The country wanted peace and would tolerate nothing that threatened to disturb it. In the next place there has been total failure of the effort to fasten on any one connected with administration any of the original charges. It did indeed look for a while like this might be done. A compromising letter, said to have been written by Sherman was talked of. From the statements of witnesses it seemed as if there actually was or had been such a document in existence. But at last Anderson the chief witness in this affair confessed that the whole thing was a conspiracy got up on perjured testimony. Other great revelations were frequently promised but they have never made their appearance and the inquisition some time since lost what interest it ever had and now we are told we have the last of it. There was also large promise a while since of investigating the cipher dispatches also, but this too will be relinquished. That none of the investigations amount to anything worth mentioning may be suggestive of the result of the inquiry under the Blaine resolution as to the manner in which the southern elections were conducted. The findings of the committee will establish nothing because the whole testimony will be looked at from partisan standpoints and nobody will be convinced against partisan feeling or predilection. No profit, therefore accrues from these so called investigations in which only questions which affect party interests are involved.

The statement is published that the board of pilot commissioners have employed D C Ireland again as clerk fixing his compensation at $600 per annum. The legislature by unanimous vote decided that $300 would be sufficient for such ability as his in that line for two years and therefore for the two years only $300 was appropriated. It would be well enough for the commissioners to inquire where the fifty dollars a month for the next two years is to come from. Their clerk will not be likely to get it out of the state treasury under the present management. The Democratic pilot commissioners may suppose perhaps that the treasury is still as easy of access as it was under the organized system of the Grover Chadwick administration but probably before they obtain the money they will learn that a change has taken place. There is little or nothing to do in the office as is shown by the fact that Ireland was in attendance on the legislature during the whole of the late session, lobbying for the schemes of his master, Capt. Flavel trying to get the appointment as expert on the state printing and laboring to prevent the reduction of his salary as clerk of the pilot commissioners, but he missed all these things as he will also miss the $600 a year which he hopes to grab as a clerk of the board. If Capt Flavel wants his servant to have a salary beyond what the legislature has appropriated it would be the generous thing for him to pay it out of his own pocket. The state heretofore has had too many drafts upon its treasury beyond the appropriations lawfully made. We may add here that the secretary of state like an honest official, is scrupulously obeying the law which prohibits the drawing of warrants in excess of the appropriations.

No journal is doing more to explode financial fallacies than the New York *World*. Almost alone among the Democratic journals of the country it has steadily and resolutely combatted every phase of folly and dishonor on the money question. Referring to those who advocated the silver legislation of the last session, it says a large majority of them really believed that an equality of market value between gold and silver bullion would not only by this legislation be promoted but immediately brought about by it. The speeches of Senator Thurman and Senator Allison for example, tend to show that such was their conviction. The national vanity of many other members and senators led them to think that foreign nations, and especially nations belonging to the Latin Union would really be influenced by the doings in this matter of the great republic of the west. The result of the international conference at Paris has no doubt dispelled that illusion. What European and especially French financiers contemplate with wonder is the fecundity of the soil of America and the ever increasing quantity of our products but they have not been so much impressed by the wisdom and prevision of our money legislation to make those products of the greatest nations use. The values of gold and silver instead of approaching nearer to one another since the Bland legislation, have separated more and more and the Latin nations instead of coming to our views have finally prohibited silver coinage altogether. And the *World* wants to know what men who were mistaken in all this can do to put the nation back where it was before the mistake was made.

The Chicago *Tribune* in discussing some of the causes of church absenteeism cites the following facts. There is one Protestant church in this city whose seating capacity is 2,000 and there are always 2,000 people in the seats. This church is the Temple of Thalia on Madison street, to which, for want of conformity to dogma Prof Swing is obliged to hold his services. In this church one seat is as good as another and society [illegible] to go to it. It is practicable for a young man to go to it and feel at home and more young men go there than to any other Protestant church in the city. There are no extraordinary expenses to this church that involve the necessity of a contribution box with its weekly suggestions. Madison street is filled with horse cars to take away its worshiper.

A communication on government surveys addressed by the noted topographer Prof Powell to the national academy of sciences has recently been published. On the subject of land surveys he says: There are on file in the general land office more than 5,000 manuscript maps elaborately constructed on a scale of two inches to the mile and representing the topographic features of more than 1,000,000 square miles of territory. Accompanying these maps is an equal number of manuscript reports relating to the geological and physical characteristics of the areas surveyed the whole costing the government more than $2,000,000 and they are all of imperfect value in parceling the lands for title or no value in the consideration of economic questions relating to the public lands and absolutely valueless for scientific purposes.

There is a painful rumor that the investigating committee will find that the transaction through which Mr Gilfry drew $1,000 out of the state treasury to pay the expenses of his famous trip to the eastern states was irregular and unauthorized—that it was got in fact about as illegally as if it had been obtained out of the state's strong box with the aid of a crow bar. Now we protest against any imputation or suggestion that this was an expenditure that the state could not afford. Every lover of his species is gratified that so elegant a young man had a chance. Chill penury represses too many of our youthful exquisites whose deportment improved by travel and its opportunities would adorn an admiring country.

To the criticism that the president's message was lacking in spirit and vigor his Ohio friends reply by saying that writing messages is a very different thing from writing editorials or making stump speeches. The Cincinnati *Gazette* says for example that he used careful and temperate language because responsibility exercises a powerfully conservative influence. Interpreted by circumstances this may mean that congress is against him, and it is not prudent to provoke strife with it. There is truth here; for such contention would be useless and unprofitable all round.

Afghanistan the country in the north of India into which the Anglo Indian troops have forced their way, is generally mispronounced by placing the accent on the third syllable. When the word is used by old East Indiamen in parliamentary debates the third syllable is but lightly sounded and the ultimate, *tan*, is dwelt upon and pronounced broadly as if it were written *taun*. Afghan is also spoken as if written *Af ghaun*. Beloochistan Hindustan, and similar names should have their final syllables sounded at length with a broad *a*.

The muster rolls on file in the archives of the war department show the nativity of 2,018,200 of our soldiers as follows:

United States	1,523,267
Germany	176,817
Ireland	144,221
British America	53,532
England	45,508
Other foreigners	74,855
Total	2,018,200

Thus it appears that more than three fourths of the union soldiers were native born citizens and one in twelve were of German birth.

They are going after Senator Thurman on his declaration that intelligence and property will always rule. There is some demagogism in the criticism upon him, but his doctrine is incompatible, nevertheless with manhood suffrage and comes as a strange argument from a Democrat. Evidently, there are those who think the remark will hurt Thurman's presidential prospects. Thurman's opponents will now set him up as a representative of a plutocratic oligarchy.

Immigration to this country has steadily decreased every year since 187[illegible] up to the beginning of the present year. Last year the official figures were 52,009. For eleven months of this year the total number of immigrants reported is [illegible] and the full year will probably show a gain of one third over 187[illegible]. A large immigration is looked for next year from England and Germany.

A pretty distinct idea is entertained in several quarters that Senator Grover is one of those persons who in anticipation of the forthcoming report of the legislative committee of investigation, may as well be getting ready to stand from under.

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CITY.

... Jackson, Myers & Co steam ... Nat on, built two years ago at ... ery or at the cannery at Mukilteo ... an Rainier in seven hours She ... copper built craft, and lies at the ... street The hull of the little ... built of wood She is 50 feet long ... 7 tons measurement has all ... ving appliances and fire apparatus ... She has a non condensing ... s a diameter one foot stroke ... vertical tubular 3½ feet in length ... Lame er, and is allowed steam ... 0 pounds to the square in ... purchased from John Nation for ... Nation city but now residing in Seat ... the above named firm The boat was ... the past fishing season at their ... bound At the close of the ... steamed to Tacoma, where the ... was taken out of her The steam ... on the N P R R to Kalama ... a Rainier Oregon where she ... recently refitted Her visit here is ... the marine laws of the ... The *John Nation* will no doubt ... the Rainier cannery during the ... of 1879

... —A dispatch from Trenchard ... Sunday at 2 30 P M say B ... Bay and *British Commerce* crossed ... wind light N E tide falling ... the bar smooth A dispatch at ... day says Steamer *Wonder* with ... arrived last evening and left ... at 4 P M Br ship *Prince Ru*... United Kingdom crossed out at 11 ... ship *Lutterworth* arrived at noon ... from Tillamook arrived at ... ship *Oregon*, from Portland ar- ... P M and crossed out at 3 30 A ... from Portland, arrived here ... No wind bar smooth cloudy ... wind.

... FOR EMBEZZLEMENT —From the ... *Daily Statesman* the following is ... We learn that Wm McDonald ... was agent for the O S N Co ... was arrested in Portland on Satur ... charge of embezzlement McDonald ... leaving for San Francisco when ... charge by the officers of the law ... supposed to have been appropri ... figures up in the neighborhood ... being unable to give the requisite ... bail, he was compelled to go to ...

... —The little folks of the Sunday ... attached to the Unitarian school had a ... time among themselves parents ... Friday evening in the church ... of the children was displayed ... tables, and a plentiful supply of ... was spread. Singing and read ... mainly served to please those in ... An auction was held and the ... sold out netting a good sum on ...

... STUDENTS.—The following students ... attendance at the medical college in ... E M Brown, Mrs Charlton Hor ... J F Hendrex, J D Hoyt R M ... Mrs J L Parrish, H O Williams, ... L Yearian, H R Alden E M ... W W Carr, Norris Cox, D M ... George H. Flett, F L Hall F F Pow ... Powell Miss Ama Merril Rev W ... , Q S Riddle, J. Tuttle

... —Mr Dan Frohman the ad ... agent for Callender's Georgia Min ... is a passenger on the outgoing ... He goes to San Francisco to make ... arrangements for the early ap- ... in that city of the minstrels Mr ... is a courteous gentleman and an ... agent. Prosperity attend him

... THE FACT —At length the pub ... begin to appreciate the fact that we ... amidst a really great artist in the ... Miss Cavendish In view of the ... this evening, a large number of ... been reserved, and a crowded house ... confidently relied upon

... —Mr. Samuel W Piercy after ... of six years from this city will ... the steamer *Idaho* He comes to ... engagement at New Market ... opens next Monday evening ... Woodthorpe is also a passenger ... steamer.

... —Mr. S. B. Pierce, who for the ... has represented the superin ... mail service of the eighth district ... and Washington Territory has re ... position, to take effect January ...

... COURT —Judge Deady will ... a decision this morning in this ... case of Alex Alexander vs Dun ... McAllister.

... COURT —Judge Deady will ... a decision in this court this morn ... case of Thos G Young *et al*

BRIEF NOTES.

... ing.
... time,
... almost here
... bright and glorious
... over 9 000 volumes in the Port ... ary
... the steamer *S T Church* will ... line
... of Miss Cavendish s engagement ... time
... Past Masters will be held at Ma ... this Monday) evening at 7 30
... of the Library Association of ... now ready and can be obtained ... Price $1
... Athean Society meets this even ... office of Thayer & Williams ... and Front streets at 8 o'clock
... steamer *Katie Herron*, for Tillamook ... le cargo on board arrived at ... with her cargo greatly injured ... The total loss will be fully $6 000
... Ward, the actor deserves much ... excellence of his costume as ... in "As You Like it The ... all its details was historically ...

... compound of egotism and ignorance— ... scribbler for the Sunday publi ... street—says Miss Cavendish lisps ... drink of wisdom volunteered by ... and discriminating ass should be ... received by the public generally ... Cavendish particularly

... informed on good authority that the ... has been on exhibition for some ... corner of First and Pine streets ... dramatic critic (?) for the Sunday ... skull of a learned pig is certainly ... the braying of the ignorant and ... donkey whose place it has ...

... stylish bonnetts, hats infant ... and bridal outfits go to Mrs H ... Store.

... have your suits made up in the ... for the holidays at the popular ... First street.

... reductions in Standard Books at ... 50c ...

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THE GEORGIA MINSTRELS —The minstrels are over on the Sound and are doing an excellent business They will return to this city and Christmas night will appear in East Portland Thursday in Oregon City and Friday in Vancouver thence to Astoria, from where they sail to San Francisco

JANE SHORE —To night Miss Cavendish will appear in her great impersonation of Jane Shore The following is a brief outline of the play • The curtain rises when Jane Shore a baker's wife but a king's mistress stands in the ante room of her mansion clothed in her ill gotten jewels and satins dispensing alms to the poor who are on one side of the hall and favors to the nobility who are clustered on the other In the midst of these proceedings the injured queen rushes in and denounces Jane Shore A stormy scene follows until ... ne ... announces the sudden death of the king. Jane Shore's scepter is thus broken and friendless and alone she finds only one friend to lean on John Grist the baker He takes her back to her husband who casts her off and then upon refusing ... re ... jected ... defame the queen that nobleman orders that no one give her food or drink on pain of death She wanders about begging for bread and when on the verge of starvation is rescued by John Grist who braves the power of the duke and restores her to her reconciled husband These are the salient points of an unusually strong play according to the eastern verdict, and one which should show Miss Cavendish at her best

ROMEO AND JULIET —This old but ever popular romantic love play was produced Saturday night at New Market Theater The Juliet of Miss Cavendish is an essentially satisfying performance and fully up to the high standard of talent with which we have accredited this lady in her previous representations of character The balcony scene was charmingly rendered The full and free surrender of the actress to the unconstrained happiness of her first love was notably effective and fully merited the warm and generous plaudits As the play progressed and the more sombre incidents connected with the character were developed the actress power intensity and tragic art were seen to their fullest advantage The poison scene was remarkably strong The whole part was shrouded with a true and natural poetic ideality beautifully touching In her characterization there was less of the fire less of the uncontrollable unmodified clashing of conflicting emotions than we have seen but there was a quieter submissiveness a more refined delineation resulting from the refinement of the artist modifying the somewhat opposite qualities of the part which rendered the personation constantly beautiful Mr Landsay essayed the role of Romeo and his efforts must in justice be recorded as successful and satisfactory It lacked some what in the softer speech which is usually the attributes of passion consumed lovers Nevertheless it was a thoroughly creditable effort The remainder of the cast was entrusted to capable hands Mr Ward's "Mercutio Mr Sutherland's "Tybalt Mr Wade's Benvolio Mr Robinson's Capulet, Mr Allen's "Paris," are to be commended We cannot refrain from bestowing a deserved complimen on the very excellent personation of Friar Lawrence by Mr Walter Leman His ease, grace, dignity and splendid reading were very refreshing and heartily appreciated Mrs Allen as Lady Capulet ... ressed and acted the part very becoming ... The same ... said of Mrs Mc Lenn ... the Nurse

PERSONAL

Dr H ... l Jones was a passenger by the steamship ... which sailed for San Francisco yesterday morning He will go direct to the ... residence in New York state where he will ... and then to Vienna ... he proposes to spend a year in ... the ... medical schools and in ... the auditory nerves ... the term ... 1863, at the ... serving as an army surgeon His brother Dr William Jones a graduate ... college and also of the Medical College ... the Pacific of San Francisco, will have charge of his practice and occupy his office rooms Dr R ... Rex Jr, some time assistant physician of St Vincent's hospital will act as principal physician of that institution during Dr Jones absence, and Dr William Jones will perform the duties thus vacated by Dr Rex

UP THE COLUMBIA

The following dispatches were received from up the Columbia yesterday afternoon

Wallula—10 A M—Cloudy ther, 30° river at a stand

Umatilla—Ther 30° cloudy and cold looks like snow heavy mist hanging over the hills all day

Wallula—3 P M—Cloudy ther 30°

Walla Walla—Cloudy ther 24°

Hood River—Cloudy ther 30° it was 3° to-day but is getting colder now

Celilo—Cloudy ther 38°

HOTEL ARRIVALS

ST CHARLES

J B Forsyth Salem	C Bargasser McMinnvill
H Aiger Cathlamet	W R Lindsey Tacoma
Lem Curtis, Tacoma	C W Taylor Albany
W J Barry Astoria	M O Gilbert & wf, Salem
Mrs W J Herren Salem	W H Herren, Salem
G C Marcy Lafayette	J P Thompson city
Wm Marsh Albany	Mrs Henderson Albany
W B Hamilton Corvallis	

Correct

Wife—"Well, John what are you going to get for my holiday present?" Husband—I've been thinking I would buy you one of those Superb Sewing Machines from John B Garrison at 149 Front street You know the New Wilson has taken the first premium for two years in succession at our State Fair and it must be the best Wife—Oh dear that's just what I've been wanting I'm so glad!!

NEEDLES —20 000 needles for all leading sewing machines just received and offered to the trade at reduced prices Sent by mail everywhere at 50 cents per dozen Warranted genuine brands

Go to Ackerman Bro

A fresh supply of ladies cloaks from $5 00 up at P E Brigham's

The finest assortment of Holiday Goods in the city at B L Stone's

Beer or wine included with dinner at the Maison Dorée Q Voos

Ladies note the display of cloaks and suits at Harris Emporium of Fashion

All kinds of sewing machines repaired at No 32 Yamhill street by John Barbey

For information go to Oregon Intelligence Office No 21? First st, Price & Maxwell

Look in at B L Stone's Windows

The latest sheet music and music books at D W Prentice & Co s Music Store 168 First street

If you wish to get properly waited upon at P E Brigham's go early in the day and avoid the rush Next to Ladd's bank

INTERESTING TO LADIES —Dickey's Creme de Lis has now been before the public for ten years during which time this beautiful preparation has met with the highest approval at the hands of the fair sex—being as all who have used it will verify the only perfect preparation of its kind Every ingredient entering the composition of Dickey's Creme de Lis is subjected to the most rigid test of modern Chemistry to insure the uniformity and purity of its combination and neither time nor expense have been spared to make it perfect—it being well known the public will appreciate and support a truly meritorious article Several new beautifiers under various names have lately started into existence but Dickey's Creme de Lis has no competition in merit. Sold by all druggists

THE LATEST

THE INDIAN TROUBLES IN EASTERN WASHINGTON—THREE OF THE PERKINS MURDERERS ARRESTED—WARRANTS OUT FOR MOSES AND MO ... HOSTILITIES IN YAKIMA

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE ... ... AN

WALLULA Dec ...

The mail carrier from Yakima ... y has just arrived and says that Yakima volunteers and friendly Indians have ... returned from Priests Rapids and that ... other volunteers are expected to leave on the ...th for Moses camp to aid those already in the field They also have a warrant for the arrest of Moses and his brother ... for S... holli ... but upon what charges he did not know but supposes it to be for defying and resisting the sheriff in capturing the Perkins murderers Indian Agent Wilbur is at Yakima City and directing operations The sheriff and his posse have succeeded in arresting three of the Perkins murderers and another Indian supposed to be one of the murderers of Chas ... Lovell ... senator of Oregon from Umatilla county There is no doubt but what the parties are now fighting ... Moses and the other Indians wanted to attempt resistance A bloody time is anticipated Yakima county is almost depopulated of able bodied men and they are calling loudly for assistance which they think the government is very tardy in giving The stories brought by whites and Indians differ so greatly that no dependence will be placed in the story of the Indian runner who is expected in this evening, although it may ... the ... authorities a ... ...

Still Later

CHIEF MOSES AND TEN OF HIS WARRIORS CAPTURED BY THE VOLUNTEERS

WALLULA Dec 22 18 ...

A Mr Lockwood a reliable and wealthy stock man has just arrived from the mouth of the Yakima river He reports that after the two companies of volunteers met they surrounded a suspicious looking camp of Indians who had been pursuing some white men and captured Moses and his nephew in the band The band consisted of about ten or twelve of Moses chosen warriors and was located about five miles north of what is known as the Crab creek country The capture was effected on the 20th and yesterday morning a strong guard from the volunteer force proposed to convey the prisoners to the Simcoe reservation The volunteers agreed to liberate six of the warriors captured with Moses provided they would act as guides to the wanted Perkins murderers which they promised to do

DIED SUDDENLY

About ... o clock Saturday afternoon an old man named George Geer died very suddenly at the lower end of the city Geer it appears entered the gas company's works near the corner of North Front and ... streets to warm himself While standing by the furnace he suddenly grew faint and fell He was picked up by those at work and medical aid summoned Drs Saylor and Ellis soon arrived but too late to be of any service Soon after reaching the place Geer died Deceased, we understand was a native of Ohio He was 87 years old, and had formerly been in very comfortable circumstances So far as is known Geer has neither friends nor relatives on this coast He came to this state about one year ago and was for a time an inmate of the poor house Coroner Cooke was notified, but after an examination by the physicians concluded that an inquest was unnecessary The remains will be buried to day

SOCIAL EVENTS

WILLAMETTE'S BALL —The members of that popular company Willamette No 1 will in a body appear as host at Turn Halle this evening and entertain their guests in a right royal good style The amplest preparations have been made by the committee to have everything pass off in the most pleasant manner Those who have not yet procured tickets can get them of the members to day or at the door this evening As the proceeds are to be applied to the debt incurred by the boys in fitting up their new house our citizens should show their usual liberality and help them along The number of tickets already sold indicates a crowded hall Abundant refreshments will be served by the excellent caterers Barnes & Co A grand time is fully assured

MILITARY ELECTION.

Capt Owen Cox of the Emmet Guard has received the following communication, which will require no explanation

HEADQUARTERS SECOND BRIGADE }
ALBANY Dec 13 1878 }

It is hereby ordered that the annual election of Company B (Emmet Guard) 2d brigade, O S M will take place at their armory on January 1 1879 at 8 o'clock P M

Capt John M Gearin is hereby designated to preside over said meeting and report its deliberations to these headquarters

MARTY BROWN Brig Gen 2d Brig O S M

JEWELRY OPENING.

Mr J Van Beurden has recently returned from Paris where he went as commissioner from Oregon to the exposition bringing with him a magnificent stock of the newest designs in plain and fancy jewelry and a line of watches superior to any in this market Mr Van Beurden has opened a suit of show rooms in Church's building No 102 First street up stairs and will be happy to have the public inspect his stock and learn his prices

THE RESULT.

500 dozen ... but on kid gloves warranted at ... cts a pair

THE RESULT

... inches gros grain dress silk at ... ct

THE RESULT

It matters not what prices you ... we will deduct Come to us M Franklin Bros 125 First street next door to the First National Bank

No Plated Ware at B L Stone's

Girls let's go to Stone's for some of his candies and nuts

The only cloak house in the city is Harris Emporium of Fashion

John Cotter is now located on Morrison between First and Second streets

The best display of holiday goods is at the Ladies Bazar next to Ladd & Tilton's bank

Imported delicacies for the table such as fruits, figs dates pickles prunels etc at S I Stone's

For a nice holiday present for your lady friends go to D W Prentice & Co's Music Store 168 First street

Ladies wishing to get elegant ready made suits for Christmas will do well to call at Mrs Pilger's the leading dressmaker of Portland Alder street near First

IN A STATE OF SIEGE —The public have found where to get furniture elegant substantial and *cheap*, and are flocking to Edwards & Birmingham's where everything to make a home comfortable can be found Come one come all Corner Second and Yamhill streets up stairs

MASQUERADE COSTUMES —The cheapest place to buy your masks or rent your masquerade suits or buy your trimmings is at Mrs Chas Tichner's corner of First and Yamhill streets Portland Or Send stamps for price list

Abell's reputation as a photographer is now established and people flock to get their phiz taken at his establishment See his displays

New style in red and other back combs ear rings vail and shawl pins and a full assortment of neck ties for the holidays at Mrs Chas Tichner's corner of ... and Yamhill streets Portland O

THE MEETINGS IN THE Y M C A ROOMS

The w ... has been ... at tendant upon the union religious meetings held for the past five weeks and now in progress at the Y M C A rooms and writes ... or the purpose ... words of ... many Christian homes

These meetings were ... [illegible] ... Y M C A ... [illegible] ... Meth ... Bap ... Congregational ... [illegible]

[illegible]

... been made during the progress of the meetings Would that every Christian in the land might be gladdened by the sight of the many bright and happy faces of those who have witnessed ... during these weeks that will ever be memorable ... the churches of Portland And yet the sober second thought down deep in the hearts of pastors and people is that the work has ... these meetings are ... numbers ... The character of the testimony given is that which does not ... to evidence a work ... not of man's devising ... at the cross and first at the sepulchre ... is here with her priceless testimony the young man comes to give his strength and courage to the service of Christ the moralist takes his deadly doing from between a whole Christ and him ... and gives grateful testimony of healing divine and the poor ... saved from the power of his appetite while ... ship ... up ... good ... port ... the good news of many many sailors who have come here to cast anchor "within the vale" and so there will be prayers in England, Ireland Scotland and the faraway islands of the sea ... of the ... fulness that God gave these brave captains and their sturdy crews the winter of 18... in Portland

PASSENGER LISTS

PER STEAMSHIP ... WHICH SAILED ... AN FRANCISCO ...

A B Craft wife and 3 children E W Richardson Cora Parker F K Kruon N Lindley Mrs E Sauer A Sauer E W Godard S ... Godard Geo Cooling and wife J M Patrick Mrs Burrell and boy C W Cooley ... J Butz E Graham G A Hoyt wife daughter and son S A Emery Miss C W ... Mrs M Emery W Sinsheimer D ... ... hall ... Mrs ... Gray J Harr Mrs Harris Miss M Magaly ... Badger ... Lyall ... Wills ... Chapman J Ryall N J Bogard Mrs Geo I Kinney E ... ber J R Hall Wm Taylor Mrs Higgins J W Richardson Mrs ... H A Hodges ... Isaac W Snider J Pope A Brodeck Mrs Lindenburger W Lindenburger Mrs Taylor S Doyle ... J White and wife T H Berry J ... Kuhn R Patterson I Jackson, C H Ray, R G ... Keld P Keline T Helm W Pettigrove H Voerg J B Kelly J Munson I W Murphy C ... A ... Princes wife and infant E I Phelps and daughter Mrs Adams and infant Wm Orr H Work, ... Miller ... Collins Mrs D Moorehouse ... dren and 126 in the steerage

Per outgoing steamship Oregon which sailed Sunday Dec 22 at ... A M for San Francisco Geo Franklin J A Berny I W Roberts H Hiatter H B Chase F P Hunte P Steinhart F Tillis, I Nichol M B Dolan J M Ellsworth Nellie Ford Geo Fletcher G F Saul J Wilson A H Mur... Frank Hill J D Clark G B Wonan D Froman W B Bancroft A B Luckner ... Thanhauser C L Hammond, M A Ingersoll J A Strowbridge, B L Lewis H Brandschweiger J H Reid L May Mrs B Schwabacher Mrs C F Wagner Maggie Doherty Hon J H Donavan W H Nicholds H B Osborne W B Chapman J A Owens M J Kinney Mary Warriner Mrs A A McCully F Edgerton Hogg C H Woodward Dr H E Jones Mrs E J Goodenough and ... in steerage

THE COURTS.

PORTLAND Dec ... 1878

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY J

Alex Alexander vs Duncan McCallister—Cause tried and submitted

Barnes at 65 First street is fitting up for the holidays

A beautiful sett of Dickens 15 volumes for $20 at J K Gill & Co's.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry—the Purest at B L Stone's.

Commercial travelers and others will find the Walla Walla Hotel and Restaurant the best place at The Dalles to procure a comfortable bed and first-class meal

CATARRH —This most prevalent and least understood of *all diseases* is most skillfully treated and *permanently cured* by Dr James Keck 135 First street Portland Or Call and see the Doctor if you have Catarrh He charges nothing for consultation

MY POOR DARLING WIFE is suffering with another of those terrible *bilious headaches* What shall I get to relieve her" Oh yes The *Oregon Blood Purifier* cured Mrs C and I must go down to Pfunder's and get a bottle immediately

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SPIRITUALISM

Dr D H McLennan test and business medium Wonderful test with name given Communication strictly private Washington ... between Second and Third ... new residence

Dr H I Adams will be in Portland about Nov ...th and will remain at the St Charles hotel for thirty days only Dr Adams is a regular physician also an old army surgeon a man of experience and good judgment Dr Adams gives special attention to diseases of the eye and ear throat lungs and all diseases of the respiratory organs Dr Adams invites all who are afflicted to call on him and be satisfied however complicated the case may be Consultation free

THE GEM ASTORIA —Connected with Peter W... Leim's Astoria is a Ship Masters Reading Room where the latest shipping papers are on file Also Homeward and Outward Bound List Western Union Telegraph Office next door

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There never was such a chance offered as that presented by BECK & WALDMAN who are closing out an Elegant Stock of Cool... at a sacrifice The Ulsters and Boys suits are worthy of notice and the other goods do not want an extended mention as they are first class

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LESSONS ON THE VIOLIN

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THE LOST FOUND.

Under the above caption the *Oregon Sentinel* of Dec 18th contains the following paragraph

Several days ago the Portland papers published an item to the effect that a man giving his name as Henderson appeared at Napavine station on the line of the N P R R ... and claiming to have ... of $ 0 000 This statement has been regarded by the public as ridiculously improbable as any man with so much money ... on having the ordinary amount ... would ... be found walking along ... railroad fifty or sixty miles to ... since that ... he has traveled to ... un ... for and ... generally but the circumstances ... which he was ... still remain a mystery A letter was received here yesterday ... the individual and it ... exactly with the appearance of the man ... who purchased the ... and ... farms in this county ... the ... and on the strength ... borrowed $ ... in coin ... left for parts unknown When here he claimed to be the ... governor of the state of Ohio

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

DEEDS

... H W Corbett and wife to J W and ... all their interest in lots 2 3 ... blk ... city $1

Geo H Pease to J W Menzies and ½ of origi nal D L C ... Benj Hall and wife in secs ... and ... T I N R ... $1

S P R Est Assn to Lucy M Mead lot 1 blk 1 Caruthers Add $...

Geo M Moulthrop to Lucy M Mead lot ... and ... blk ... city $1

Lucy M Mead to W S Ladd and Lloyd Brooke lots ... and 6 blk 8 city $12 ... 00

... Woodward to Stephen Ber... blk 18 East Portland $1

RELEASE

Geo H. Pease to J W Menzies May 15 1877 $... and ... of D L C of Benj Hall and wife secs ... and ... T N ... R ...

JUDGMENTS SATISFIED

... Circuit court—Benj Stark vs Lucy M Mead $1... and costs

W ... Doland vs Lucy M Mead $2 494 costs

Timothy Kelly vs W W Page $110 ...8 and costs

STILL IN THE LEAD

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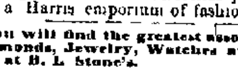
"And they shall lay hands on the sick and they shall recover."—Christ in Mark xvi, 18.

"The promise is unto you and to your children, and to all that are afar off"—Peter in Act II 39



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ACIFIC POTTERY

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JOSEPH BACHMAN ...

CLOTHING.

... government ... respectfully your obedient servant ... G ... HERMAN
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Buffalo *Express*. Unless we are greatly mistaken, Secretary Sherman is the President's first choice for the succession ... he has a choice Some recent appointments ... in that direction

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... ury and military ... it to be ... he was continued ... high rate of wages a large portion ... There is no doubt that a large amount of Quartermaster's property has never been accounted ... the ...

J. L. BARNARD.

Commission Merchant

REMOVED TO NEW WHARF FOOT OF M... ... street All kinds ... his attention ... forage for Gr... Agent for Terra C... make

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CITY DIRECTORY—1879.

ADDITIONS NAMES CHANGE IN FIRM ... all cha... cation

The Daily Orego
WEDNESDAY MORNING, D

PACIFIC COAST

CALIFORNIA

Mark McDonald Gets

SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 1 —Th
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E Kelley and Robert Kelley a
I McDonald were dismissed
to day the evidence failing
breats and indicating that th
committed in self defense. The
slight suggestion that the char
preferred by the prosecuting w
a proper motive

Railroad Accident at San

SANTA ROSA Dec 17 —A hand
ing seven persons collided w th
the main track of the Guern
the S F & N P R R near
killing John J McHa
years of age Two young ladies
injured

Driven to Suicide

Dec 17 —A y
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druggist in San Francisco died
city from an overdose of mo
ministered He is known to
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house of ill repute After re
efforts to have her leave a
in a fit of despondency
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The French Ban

At 10 o clock this morning
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Suicide.

STOCKTON, Dec. 17 —R. H
resident of this county con
to-day by taking morphine a
He was formerly engaged
business, but failed. He left
that he was tired of life His

Duncan's Tri

The trial of J C Duncan is
in the municipal criminal
Casserly was on the stand
was devoted mainly to t
whether certificate No 133
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A Business in Poll Ta

Long Sing & Ah Cum wh
broker s shop on Jackson stre
to day on a charge of petty
have been buying up poll
Chinamen and selling the
celestials as desired them
avoid the poll tax law

FINANCE AND CO

Financial,

TUESDAY EVENING,
Gold in New York, 100¾
Legal tenders in Portland—bu
at par
silver coin—2@2½ per cent. di
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 —Curre
par selling
Silver—98@98¼c.
Trade Dollars—95@96
NEW YORK Dec 17—11 A. M.
at par.
Silver bullion, 1000 fine. 69
U. S. Bonds—5 20s of 1867 1
closed 6 4½s, 6¾
LONDON Dec. 17—Consols, 94
account.
U S bonds, 5s 6¾, 4½s 6¾,
silver, 50.

San Francisco Produce a kets.

[FIRST DISPAT
SAN
Wheat—Dull and weak Go
$1 72½ alongside New York
@1 11 per bushel.
Barley—For choice brewin
Good coast feed sold at $1.
Corn—Small yellow sold at
Flour—Very dull and uncha
[SECOND DISPA
Wheat—Offerings of Califor
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to lower their rates in Califor
do not develop any anxious
tention was to anticipate wa
Market weak and dull Sale
ing a lot of 80 tons.
Oats—Market dull.

ATLANTIC MA

Wheat—83½c per bushel,

Wool—Quiet, fall. 12@19c;
17@27c. burry 12@15c, pulle
Hides—Steady at 15½@19c
Whale Oil—Dull and lowe
35@40c; winter bleached, 43
Sperm Oil—Winter unble
bleached, 83c@$1 01

Shipping Int

[BY TELEG
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 —
Seattle Fr bk Alphonsine
Oakland Port Madison, sch
Cleared—Ship Ocean Kin
British General, Cork, b
Island.
Sailed—Bktn S. K. Ham,
Violet, Honolulu
KNAPPTON, Dec 17 —Arr

SAN FRANCISCO ST

Ophir—250 shs $40 39½
Mexican—200 shs $29½, 29
G & C—235 shs $7½, 7½
B & B—45 shs $23½
Cala—500 shs $9½ 9¾ 9⅞
Savage—.0 shs $10
Con Va—200 shs $8½, 7¾, 8
Chollar—125 shs $29½, 30
Po nt—110 shs $3 9½
Jacket—1500 shs $15½, 15⅝
Alpha—70 shs $9¼
Belcher—300 shs $3 95, 4.
Confidence—150 shs $8½,
Imperial—860 shs $70
Kentuck—85 shs $4½
Nevada—205 shs $50½ 5
Utah—900 shs $14½, 14 14¼
Bullion—300 shs $5 4 90, 4
Exchequer—345 shs $3 90.
Seg Belcher—10 shs $20
Overman—45 shs $9¾.
Justice—2.0 shs $4 40 4 25
Succor—500 shs 70c.
Union—470 shs $61, 60¾
Alta—215 shs $6

AFTERNOO

Eu Con—210 shs $35½ 35¼
R & E—220 shs $9 8¾ 8½
Jackson—50 shs $8½
Alps—100 shs 20c.
Belmont—100 shs 35c
Leopard—145 shs $1
Hussey—350 shs 30c.
Belle—100 shs $10
Manhattan—85 shs $4, 4 1
Prize—800 shs $7¾ 7⅝
Argenta—175 shs $2 80 2 9
Navajo—950 shs 45c 50
Endowment—1010 shs 150
Defi ce—250 shs 10c
Independence—1010 shs
Star—300 shs 50c.
Tuscarora—400 shs 5
Day—240 shs 30c
Hillside—150 shs $2¼
Highbridge—730 shs $2 3
Hamburg—50 shs 75c.
Paradise—400 shs $2 2 10
Liberty—1850 shs 60c.
Bodie—10 shs $9
Bechtel—173 shs 30c
Tioga 550 shs $1½ 1 30
Summit—2 0 shs $1 10, 1
Bulwer—40 shs $15⅞ 16.

Is compo
tical with
Healthy Blood, Musc
Brain Substance while
is directly dependent
of them

Dr Howe's Testimo

INSIDE

No father's house is full,
Keep there there seem no resting place for more
Forgiving arms and door do open wide
If one repentant child implore
Outside.

No mother's heart is fu
[illegible] with longings, burn g w ll
Heart throbbings that no cheerful [illegible]
[illegible] to clasp her sinning child
Outside.

[illegible] flock is never f ll
cannot to enter boldly at His door
None yet were refused who th ir sought
He hath abiding place for m n.

NOT MUCH OF ANYTHING

It's never too late to mend Even the devil has his darning needle

The man who pays in advance cannot be trusted Let this be a warning

Weight for the wagon, observed the farmer as he helped his three hundred pound wife to a seat in the vehicle

A young lady who has a young man keeping company with her who is employed in a telegraph office calls him the electric park

The man who goes to church simply because he has nothing else to do may not be a heathen but he is certainly an idle worshipper

A courtly negro recently sent a reply to an invitation in which he regretted that circumstances repugnant to the reju escence would prevent his acceptance of the invite

A Kalamazoo paper announces the death of William Green under the heading The Pale Horse With Its Ricer Visits Kalamazoo And Lays Its Icy Hand on One of Her Best Men! The icy hand of the pale horse is good

When Johnny was questioned as to why his engagement with Miss H had been broken off he rolled his eyes looked very much pained and groaned Oh she turned out a deceiver But he forgot to mention that he was the deceiver whom he had turned out

Dovey he said I think I was telling you after I came home last night about the necessity of some retrenchment in our expenditures was I not? Well really I've forgotten John she answered nonchalantly, turn on the phonograph and see He turned it on and all it said was Whazzer mazzer— hic)—mazzer Whazzer mazzer

What said a young lady to a sister companion you are not going to marry that tall lean slender consumptive stricken fellow are you Yes she is, volunteered the young lady's little brother looking up from his broken cart wheel she's going to marry him and use him for a carpet stretcher! The boy and the cart wheel passed out through the same door

LACUSTRINE VILLAGES

Geneva Cor London Times

As I have already informed you by telegraph the remains of another lake village have just been brought to light at Lorcas by the shrinkage of the waters of the Lake of Bienne This appears to be one of the most interesting discoveries of the sort we have had for some time, rich as have been the last few weeks in notable lacustrine finds The station at Lorcas assigned by experts to the age of stone is situated a short distance from the lake shore not far from another and similar station which was explored in 1873 An exploration, conducted by Dr Gross of Neuveville has resulted in the gathering of many novel and interesting objects—pierced stone hatchets similar to those found in Denmark, large flint lance heads, ace hatchets with stag horn and wooden halts fastened with pitch vessels in wood, among others a colander and a vase in a good state of preservation Near these were found several arms and instruments of pure copper a circumstance which points to the probability that intermediate between the age of bronze and the age of stone was a period when prehistoric man had not discovered the art of alloying copper with tin This was the age of copper Still more remarkable is a find of human skulls which bear unmistakable marks of having been trepanned Round pieces have been cut out doubtless after death as is supposed, for use as amulets In some instances pieces were cut from the craniums of living infants in order as M Broca, an eminent authority, conjectures to let out the spirit by whose malignant influence they were afflicted with fits, convulsions and other maladies The bits of infants skulls were sometimes used in a way of which an example has been found at Lorcas they are put inside the heads of the dead to protect them from the wiles and assaults of evil beings in the world of spirits A similar custom formerly prevailed among the American Indians of Michigan and trepanned skulls have been met with in the sepulchral caves and dolmens of the south of France, but the specimen at Lorcas is the first that has been found in a lacustrine station Skull amulets have also been found in Sweden, Germany and Austria

Electric Light in Massachusetts

[Boston Herald]

The portion of the Boston Manufacturing Company's great mills at Waltham where the best light is required and where the most gas has been consumed, is now and has been for over three weeks continuously lighted by electric means The portion of the mill alluded to is the hosiery department, an immense room measuring 91x150 feet and having an area of about 14,000 square feet In it are employed 360 hands The fact that the electric system gives an ample amount of light of the most satisfactory quality seems to be established and the only remaining question is that of expense as compared with other illuminating agents. In the hosiery room at the Waltham mills there have been 144 burners dispensed with and their place more than supplied with ten electric lights Now, each of the burners must have consumed at least six feet of gas an hour or a total of 864 feet for the 144 burners All of these burners have certainly been in use for three hours a day for 180 days in each year This gives a consumption of 466 000 cubic feet of gas, which at $2 5 a thousand, would amount to $1 048 while the expense of running the electric light including the power for a far greater number of hours would be less than $600 at the same time a better light would be supplied

Pity Crisp was Beaten

From accounts received the canvass of Col John T Crisp, the regular Democratic nominee for the eighth Missouri district was picturesque He was beaten by his independent competitor Crisp made lots of noise and show and wherever he went, if there was a brass band or a local boanerges to be obtained, or a saloon where drinks could be set up in battalions, all these resources were enlisted I am the roamer of the jungle he cries and I shake the solid earth in my anger I am a terror in the jungle, but I can purr them as gently as any tiger cat Pardon me my friends he said clasping his hand to his side, but the wound I received in the war fighting for your liberties is very painful at times (He was never wounded At other times he would sit down during the delivery of a speech saying Fellow citizens I have not slept for four days and nights These old wounds are troublesome but the pain they cause me is nothing compared to the sorrow I feel for those misguided Democrats who have gone off from the party

The "Personal" in England.

The Personal has also taken root and flourishes in England as witness this extract from the agony column of a London daily

MY LOST BUT ONLY LOVED JESSIE—Let us have one more evening together before I sail for India, Have secured box 9 at Astley's for Miss Virginia Blackwood's benefit to night and will leave your name to join me You will see there th Khyber Pass where 14 000 were massa c[illegible] years ago by the Afghans and where [illegible]

DANIEL WEBSTER IN COURT

HOW HE APPEARED IN 1849—THE BEARING OF THE LAWYERS TOWARD HIM

Cincinnati Commercial

In the winter of 1848 9 an important patent case was tried in the district court of the United States sitting in Boston Justice Sprague presiding The counsel were Webster Curtis and Choate The writer of this at the time was a student of the law school at Cambridge but forsook the lectures to attend the court room It is a good thing sometimes for the law student to do this

Mr Webster always entered the court room some minutes before the court opened Soon after his entrance a cleanly clad negro boy would appear and hand him his mail This usually consisted of twenty or twenty five letters. Taking these in his hand he first went through them reading the addresses of each About one third of the letters were thrown on the floor unopened The letters reserved were then opened and of these about one third were also thrown upon the floor Of the remaining letters the larger part were placed in his pocket only two or three being read at the time

Public men are greatly annoyed by correspondence but Webster's way of getting rid of this has its jokes

Punctually at the hour of opening the frail form of Justice Sprague was seen entering. He was a marked invalid He bore in his hand a slight fan which he used much as a relief to his probably asthmatic troubles Much of his attention during the sessions of the court was directed to the thermometer and he was constantly signaling the janitor with reference to the ventilation keeping that officer in a state of perpetual [illegible]

A few minutes after court opened Messrs Choate and Curtis would appear And now would hurriedly come in jurors lawyers citizens and a number of ladies to whom Messrs Choate and Curtis were attentive in procuring seat

Mr Webster took but little part in the trial —the conflict being between his associate Mr Curtis and Mr Choate These maintained throughout to each other a style of rasping remarks that seemed out of place Toward Mr Webster they the court also everybody were profoundly deferential He moved about as a recognized superior being

Mr Choate addressed him always in a manner almost obsequious bowing very low and using a soft deferential apologetic tone He brought to my mind what the wits of the time said of the elder Pitt—who bowed so low to the Prince of Wales that his peaked nose was seen between his legs Mr Webster seldom spoke he sat in silence the animated startling oratory of Mr Choate startled him not he seemed not to hear it I don't think he heard it or was conscious of it His mind seemed far away and his thoughts must have been very sad for his great countenance was the saddest I ever looked upon Day after day it bore this expression His massive forehead his great cavernous black eyes grand and gloomy wore the expression of melancholy I can never forget that look no picture of him nor bust brings before us his massive grandeur Theodore Parker says there has not been such a presence in Christendom since Charlemagne that the lords in parliament and the coal heavers of London alike gazed upon and wondered as he passed by When I told Judge Parker of this sad look he said Webster was a disappointed man that the then recent election of Taylor a nomination not fit to be made seemed to preclude him from the presidency in the future Besides said the judge Mr Webster has recently lost his children and is growing old

He revived again the prospect of the presidency once more awaked him to effort he made the 7th of March speech Fatal speech He gained not the presidency and went home to Marshfield and died Since then Webster's fame has been under a cloud it is now emerging the passions of the period are passing away The Webster of 18 5 will never die His fame will endure while constitutional liberty remains on this continent In that construction of the constitution which makes us a nation he is the great master —*Clarum et venerabile nomen*

The British Leader in the Afghan War.

It is said of Sir Samuel Browne, who is pushing things in Afghanistan and hurting the feelings of the Russians and Mr Gladstone and others

He is the Phil Kearney of the Anglo Indian army He lost an arm by the gallant feat which won him the Victoria cross The story is worth telling At the attack upon Seepoorah during the mutiny Gen Browne then a major in the second Punjab cavalry charged a nine pounder gun and, though supported only by a single horseman he plied his sword so vigorously that he kept the mutineers from working their piece until other troopers came up and completed the capture In the struggle the fiery major was desperately wounded his left arm being severed at the shoulder

Bayard on the Southern Contest.

[From the Springfield Republican

Senator Bayard of Delaware is quoted in saying that, when the intelligent people of the north understood the nature of the contest which has been carried on at the south they would realize that the contest was one in which they had a common sympathy It was the property and intelligence of the south fighting for its very existence against the ignorance the dishonesty and the demagogism It was Butlerism in the south just as it was Butlerism which the honesty, the property and the decency of Massachusetts had struggled so desperately in the last campaign to overcome When the whole question is thoroughly understood the property and intelligence of the north will realize that it is in a great measure their battle also that the south has been fighting

The Good Old Times

Burdette's Hawkeye Correspondence

Times ain't what they used to be any how the passenger from Kentucky remarked in answer to the wailing of the old passenger who was mourning over the degeneration of people [illegible] You are right times ain't what they used to be The women ain't as pretty as they used to was and the boys are [illegible] don't work so hard, and they ain't as honest the cattle don't come up so early and they don't lowe like they used to they bawl the sun doesn't shine as bright and the birds don't sing as sweetly it don't rain so often and the water isn't as soft as it used to be the dogs ain't as smart as they was the sun rises later and sets earlier than it used to the days ain't so long and there ain't so many of them

Why Crime Increases

Milwaukee Sentinel

A short time ago a bank in Waukesha The Waukesha bank suspended and the president and proprietor went away from there very suddenly The institution did not account for some $30 000 deposits mostly of poor people but this may have had nothing to do with the suddenness of the departure However he was a Sunday school superintendent and went down to Indiana where they need missionary work A few days ago he was heard from He has been elected justice of the peace and the brethren of Waukesha have met and passed resolutions recommending him as a good and faithful Christian—and the $30 000 are yet to hear from

The General Voice

From the Philadelphia Record

The question of railroad discrimination will probably come up for consideration in Congress during the present session and it is possible that some definite line of action may be agreed upon The grasping policy of the Pacific companies who enjoy a monopoly of overland trade forces upon the attention of the country the [illegible]

T_YS AND HOLIDAY GOODS.

TOYS!

TOYS!

TOYS!

Holiday Goods!

Holiday Goods!

Holiday Goods!

AT HALF PRICE!

AT HALF PRICE!

AT HALF PRICE!

To Close Out!

To Close Out!

To Close Out!

At Dollar Store!

At Dollar Store!

At Dollar Store!

AN ARGUMENT.

Not long ago a stranger, evidently a farmer, stepped into

THE FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' STORE,

and walking up to the Proprietor, asked: "Is this the Farmers' and Mechanics' Store?" The answer was yes; when the following dialogue took place

In order to save space we will designate the letter "F." for the supposed Farmer, and "Pr F. & M." for the proprietor of the F. & M Store

F — We [illegible] good [illegible]

P F & M — No sir

F — Well ain't this the place where the [illegible]

P F & M — Not altogether

F — What do you do then

P F & M — We buy and sell merchandise

F — Do not all other storekeepers do the same

P F & M — We think they do

F — How is it then that the people living in my locality make such a fuss [illegible] end their orders here and many claim that you give them such great bargains that I would like to know what it is all about

P F & M — I shall try and answer your question plainly In the first place you are evidently laboring under a mistaken impression We never sold goods half for nothing nor did we claim to do so nor did we ever claim to sell cheap goods nor goods cheap it would be an impossibility for us to do either To sell goods lower than cost would not permit us to exist To sell cheap goods would only meet the demand of the very poorest people, whereas our immense trade is composed of the poor middle and wealthy people consequently we must keep all grades of goods As for selling cheap we use no such word We claim to give full value for the money which is far preferable to selling cheap which we can show you by illustration Suppose you go into a store and price a suit of clothing and the salesman charges you $20 for it saying it is cheap very cheap that he said Brown just bought one like it for $2 Now suppose you buy the suit for $20 how do you know it's cheap? The party paying $2 may have been told that the suit was cheap and after all the real value of the suit may only be from $1 to $15

F —This argument is correct enough but it only applies to such persons as are no judges of goods and believe what the salesman tells them But suppose [illegible] a judge of goods [illegible]

P F & M — I shall answer the question by asking you [illegible] Are you a judge of goods

F — Well no not a good judge

P F & M — Then you are as liable to pay $ [illegible] for a $1 [illegible] as any one el

F — Well yes if some fellow lied right smart and I believe him

P F & M — Now another question Do you believe if you had a horse which you wanted to sell and you knew the full value to be $80 would you ask an old horse dealer $160 for him No of course not You would ask $80 Now suppose you had a customer who knew nothing about the real value of horses and you were certain you could get double the value of the horse by praising him up a bit would you do it

F — Well I'll declare Now you have me But clothing dry goods boots hats blankets etc are not horses whereas there are few judges of horses and many judges of clothing

P F & M — So it would appear but in reality it is not so There are but few people who are judges of goods it is a study for years for a person to become a good judge of a pair of shoes so as to know the value of them For instance he is obliged to know the value of the goods the former and present price the value and quality of the labor the nature of the article in comparison with similar goods from other manufactories all of which take several years to learn

F — Do you then consider the majority of people ignorant of the true value of goods

P F & M — No we do not In fact the good salesman has learned the greater part of his knowledge of goods from the people but we mean to say that under no circumstances is it possible to find a community who are all expert judges of clothing boots and shoes you may find a few who are expert in one or two lines but experts are very rare

F— Then the majority of the people are at the mercy of retail dealers?

P F & M — To a great extent they are some more than others.

F — You have not told me what are the advantages to be obtained by trading in this house

P F & M — We shall again answer this question by asking a question Supposing you had the option of dealing at two stores which we will call A and B At A you could if you were an expert get full value for your money and if you were not the accommodating shopkeeper would soon find it out to our cost. At B the business is so regulated that no single penny is charged more or less than the full value The price is marked in plain figures so that all can see it and this price is subject to no change to favor a sale or a customer—where the scales of justice are carefully balanced where poor and rich the simple and the expert are treated alike

F — By all means I would do my trading at B

P F & M — Now you are answered Our business is done on the system of B that is all we claim to do this we have done since we started in business and you see the public have arrived at just the same conclusion which is that they cannot do better and stand many chances of doing worse elsewhere It would be very foolish for us to take the slightest advantage of one of our customers for by doing so we would injure our trade A retail business of our extent cannot afford to risk its reputation for any petty advantage consequently it is a [illegible]

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Assets, Jan. 1, 1878		578,065 85
LIABILITIES—		
Losses unpaid.	$3,638 37	
Dividends "	1,957 00	5,595 37
Surplus for Policy Holders		$572,470 47
Losses paid since organization		$1,238 604 84

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Att'ys for Pl'ff

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE of Oregon for Multnomah county In Probate In the matter of the estate of Daniel Harvey deceased Wednesday November 6 1878 [illegible] this day comes on to be heard the motion of Eloisa Harvey Daniel Harvey Angeline Leahy James William McLaughlin Harvey to set aside the final account of A. E. Wait executor of the estate of Daniel Harvey deceased and to [illegible] for the hearing of the same and also comes to be heard the objections of said A. E. Wait to said motion and to said account being treated as [illegible] account said Eloisa Harvey Daniel Harvey Angeline Leahy and James William McLaughlin Harvey appearing by Dolph Bronaugh & Simon their attorneys, and said A. E. Wait appearing in person and by W. H. Effinger his attorney And the court having heard the argument of counsel and being fully advised it is ordered and decreed by the court that said objections be and the same are hereby overruled and said motion be and the same is allowed and Monday the 16th day of December next 10 o'clock A. M. be and the same is fixed as the time for hearing objections to said final account, and hearing said account and the settlement thereof and said final account be and the same is hereby set for hearing at said day and hour at the County Court Room in the City of Portland, in the State of Oregon and that notice of the filing of said account and of the time and place fixed for hearing thereof be given to all persons interested as required by law by publication in some newspaper of general circulation printed and published in Multnomah county Oregon once a week for four successive weeks prior to said day and all persons interested in said estate in accordance with the above order you are required to be and appear at the County Court Room of said court on Monday December 16 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M. then and there to make objections to the settlement of said account if any there may be. By order of the County Court.

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PERSONAL AND GENERAL

They say Louise Lorne is the very image of her mother

On of Bismarck s ideas of absolute ... is smoking ten pipes a day

A model Texan gave his son in law a wedding present of 70 000 head of cattle

Dion Boucicault is having a steam yacht built at Newburgh New York which will cost him $50,000

France has lost her wealthiest grain dealer M Darblay of Corbeil He left an estate worth $14 000 000

Judge Swayne of the United States supreme court is the political body snatcher who unearthed Haugman ... for superintendent of the New Orleans mint

Chicago paper on Jim Keene If James will stay with us a couple of months say the boys we will send him back to the mines James can only make his living in the mine

The senators of the United States gave Don Cameron s bride a magnificent silver service and now in order to break down the color line it is proposed to remember Senator Bruce s colored bride similarly She too is an Ohio woman and from Cleveland at that

Gen Rosser and party of the Northern Pacific survey are obliged to stop work on account of frozen ground and snow storms They have surveyed up the Heart river valley several miles and about twenty mile up the Sweetbrier Three inches of snow fell on the 10th December

Mr Archibald Forbes the war correspondent of the London *News* has again succeeded in surpassing all his competitors His account of the capture of Ali Musjid is said to be as succinct as glowing and as interesting as though it had been written at his case with all accessories at his hand instead of scribbled amidst the din of the Indian battle field

Chicago *Times* One of the gentler sex a fair creature from Ripon Wisconsin is haunted by the notion that she has been elected queen of the United States of America on the greenback ticket, and she has made formal demand in person upon the present usurper of the White House As a result she s hurried off to a mad house The poor old woman of Gramercy park should call and condole

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THE SENATE—IT WANTS A PATIENCE ... CAN ORGANIZE AND COME AT ... THE FOURTH OF MARCH INTO ITS ...

Special to Chicago Times

... is now given of the current ... an extra session of congress ... from the prospect of an extra ... senate There is nowhere any ... opinion or belief in the possibility ... being an extra session of congress ... large number of Democrats are ... canvassing and advocating ... session of the senate and or this ... say that they have no idea of ... the senate and going away from ... providing for a Democratic con... case both Hayes and Wheeler ... They attach great importance ... the senate which will then ... on the 4th of March because ... care them

A DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENT

... who would stand third in succession ... the presidency and proximity to ... goal is what Bourbon minds ... contemplate The crowd of small ... for the numerous subordinate ... senate have given it out that ... of the patronage of the senate ... the reasons for the meeting of ... after the 4th of March but that of ... The election of president ... will be almost the sole object of the ... and to accomplish that the Demo... their pretext Without ...

SENATOR THURMAN, OF OHIO

... elected by the Democrats as president ... At least he is the only one ... spoken of with the exception of ... who occupies a prominent ... chairman of the Democratic can... very fact that he is chairman of ... considered by some as a bar to ... The next question is whether ... of the house will have to be ... in order to secure an extra session of ... For instance there can be no ex... of the senate

THE PRESIDENT CONVENES IT

... happens at present to be in pretty ... with the stalwart leaders of the ... party it necessarily follows that ... would have to be very urgent to ... him to call the senate together for ... purpose of accommodating the Dem... It is also said by good Democratic ... that if the senate does meet after ... March one of the very first things ... will be to give

WILLIAM PITT KELLOGG

... grand bounce In the first place ... that he is seated in the senate ... from a man who calls him... governor of Louisiana who was not gov... never recognized as governor, and ... credentials were signed by a secretary ... was not secretary of state and ... recognized as such Therefore he ... the seat whatever These and ... energetic measures are much ... the privacy of Bourbon circles

ENGLAND AND RUSSIA

FEELING IN LONDON ABOUT RUSSIA ... PROMISES DISTRUSTED—VIEW OF THE ... PARTY

London Letter to New York Times

Count Schouvaloff is again in London ... the part of the dove The olive ... which he brings once more begins ... to lose its significance It used to ... charm for Lord Salisbury It had the ... of a spell upon Lord Derby but ... at the war office only takes it ... what it is worth. The dove is sus... being a hawk and the branch is ... to be nothing but a diplomatic ... as they would call it behind the ... theater There is something pos... impertinent in the pacific assurances ... unless he thinks the English peo... nation of fools One can only con... judging the emperor by his words and ... he entertains a profound contempt ... statesmen, and that his ambassa... generals have *carte blanche* to disre... most solemn words and bonds ... by so doing they can ad... the material interests of their mas... the abstract Russia cannot be blamed ... ambitions according to the old ... that the sword shall rule and ... be supreme, Russia may be ... in trying to wrest from England the ... of the world of India To rule in ... has been her ambition from the ... Peter the Great She prefers to ad... toward that goal of her hopes by in... lying, by broken faith, by artifice ... how kings and great ministers ... these things, but for a nation which ... much of its valor and who e ambi... there would be something ... comparison with her present atti... went forth sword in hand with an ... of adventure and blood ... than sneak into her rival's ... meek assurances of an amity ... not feel and promises of peace ... means to break when she ... with advantage This is the ... in London about Russia and ... The day for disguise and sub... Russia has to clear out of ... or she must thrust England ... the mountains beyond the ... where her camp-fires now light up ... passes and her flag dominates ... tribes of the hills It is no good ... matters Face to face in Asia, at ... powers meet after many years ... labor The czar s troops and ... and intrepid generals have ... triumphs of patience and endur... at their present position They ... British ministers they have ... native chiefs, they have slain oppo... barred their way fire and sword ... bribes courtly graces eloquent ad... have been used as occasion required ... Russia is under the shadow of ... gates of that vast empire, which is ... and held with such singular suc... an alien power, whose humiliation ... the leading idea of Russia s

A Most Eloquent Congressman

Ben Perley Poore s Letter to Boston Journal I have been asked who among the congressmen of the past half century was the ... orator and I reply without hesitation ... S Prentiss Born and educated ... he went to Mississippi where he ... tutor in a private family and ... ability and personal courage— from obscurity to renown from the ... to the topmost round of the ladder ... In due time he was sent to the ... representatives from Mississippi ... election was contested causing a ... exciting debate in the winter of ... which he was the leader and challen... was not a man of imposing personal ... and a duel wound made him ... gracefully and limp as he walked ... political gatherings or on the floor ... house of representatives I have never ... equal as an orator His intellec... endowments presented a rare example ... great logical powers and the mos... imagination were most happily blended ... frequently sought to amuse he ... at the same time to instruct an ... His brilliant wit his keen sar... and the rapidity with which he illustrat... by a rapid succession of brilliant ... made him formidable as an antago... and wonderfully attractive to all who ... Unfortunately his convivial ... undermined his health and he died ... forty second year.

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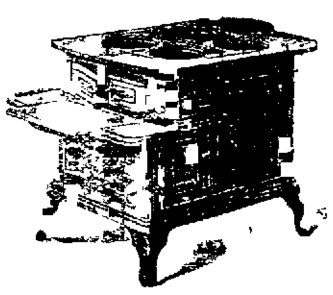

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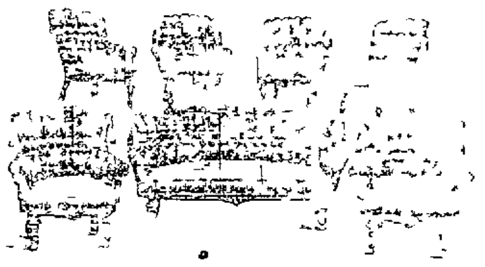

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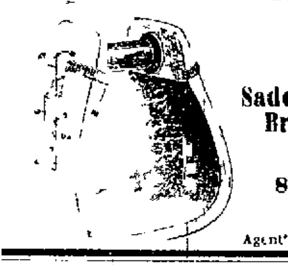

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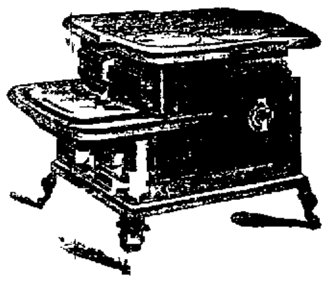

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B N BARNETT Assignee

Portland Ogn Dec 9 1878 d9dlaw845

NOTICE OF FINAL MEETING IN BANKRUPTCY—In U S District Court District of Oregon In the matter of Michael Fitzgerald Bankrupt In Bankruptcy This is to give notice that by order of said Court there will be held on the ... th day of December A D 1878 at 10 o clock A M at Portland Oregon in said district at the office of H H Northup Register in Bankruptcy for said district the final meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt at which time and place I shall file my final accounts as assignee of the estate of Michael Fitzgerald bankrupt and apply for a settlement of the same and for a discharge from all liability as assignee of said estate in accordance with the provisions of section 5093 of the U S Revised Statutes

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R H LAMSON

Clerk of U S District Court

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION — NOTICE IS hereby given that the undersigned I Wasserman has been by the County Court of Multnomah county State of Oregon duly appointed administrator of the estate of N Snyder deceased All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased will present the same properly verified to Whalley & Fechheimer at their office in the city of Portland Dated at Portland in said county this 14th day of December A D 1878

I WASSERMAN

Administrator of the estate of N Snyder deceased

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THE PACIFIC COAST.

CALIFORNIA

The San Francisco Libel Cases

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 21 —Two newspaper libel cases now on examination in the city criminal and police courts respectively bid fair to develop considerable richness In the former case that of O Donnell against the proprietors of the *Chronicle* the defense put on the stand this afternoon C W Young a sackmaker by occupation and formerly connected with *O M* ... newspaper who swore that in 1866 O Donnell produced an abortion on a woman named Mollie Kay ... who was at the time the mistress of witness that on a subsequent occasion O Donnell attempted to produce an abortion on another woman with whom witness was living at the time but failed Witness was closely cross examined but his testimony could not be shaken Counsel for the prosecution have made a motion that a charge of murder be entered against witness as accessory Counsel for the defense said he would not object if similar charges were at the same time entered against O Donnell as principal The court denied the motion in both cases Another witness testified that he knew O Donnell in Contra Costa county in 1860, when he was advertising himself as the great American horse tamer, making no claim to the character of physician but in the following year nevertheless he entered the confederate service as a surgeon

In the case of Wm L [illegible] against the proprietors of the *Call* and *Bulletin* when it was decided to hold the examination with closed doors M H De Young one of the proprietors of the *Chronicle* succeeded in retaining his seat in the court room on the ground that he had been retained by the prosecuting attorney Flood as assistant counsel The prosecuting witness Reed was then put on the stand and testified that he was merely a figure head in the case That the proprietors of the *Chronicle* had put him up to it had furnished him with money to meet his personal expenses and were to pay counsel fees and furnish all funds necessary to conduct the case, thus presenting the somewhat remarkable case of a person who was instigating and putting up money for the conduct of criminal prosecution being retained as an assistant attorney for the people The examination is going on this evening with closed doors

The "Bulletin" Libel Case

The charges of libel preferred by Wm I Reed of Placerville against Geo K Fitch and Loring Pickering publishers of the *Bulletin* and *Call* and A [illegible] T Worley, a writer on the former paper came up for examination in the police court at 2 o clock this afternoon When the case was called the attorney for the prosecution called John White as the first witness and asked the court to order that all witnesses in the case except the one on the stand be excluded from the room Counsel for the defense requested that if any order for exclusion be made it apply to all persons not directly connected with the case Judge Louderback granted the motion under the statute allowing private examinations and the court room was cleared of all persons except the judge clerk defendants, counsel on either side prosecuting witness and the witness on the stand The examination was then begun with closed doors

Examination Papers Inquiry

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 2? —John A Moore principal of the eighth street grammar school gives further testimony in the traffic of examination papers, furnishing the names of parties with whom he has had dealings and the amounts paid by them Several teachers implicated in his confession were put on the stand and denied his statements. Ewald has been invisible for several days also Miss Mary Nagle who is supposed to have played a prominent part in the business and although officers have been in search of both parties in all directions neither of them are yet found

Mortality.

SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 21 —One hundred and ten deaths were recorded at the health office this week, the largest week of mortality this year In the corresponding week of last year there were 114 deaths registered and the average deaths for corresponding weeks during the past five years was 103

The Oakland Races.

OAKLAND Dec 21 —At the Oakland park to day Rarus trotted a mile in 2 14 first heat and the second heat with a running mate, in 14?

In a two mile race Gold Note won the first heat in ? 58½ Barney won the second heat in 4 57, and Gold Note took the third heat in ? 01.

The More Murder Trial

SAN BUENAVENTURA Dec 21 —In the murder case to day Mrs C H Warren and Mrs W H Hunt testified that in August last Jesse Jones explicitly and repeatedly told them that his evidence on the trials then closed had been utterly false that he was in Pole canyon on the night of the murder and knew nothing of it till 9 o clock next day He added that he should tell the truth next time and clear all the defendants that he thought the Mores were influencing his father but they could not get him to tell that story Defense say they have numerous witnesses yet to call who will testify to the same thing

SAN BUENAVENTURA Dec 21 —In the afternoon to day the defense in the Churchill case rested and the prosecution introduced some evidence in rebuttal of Cyrus Kenny s testimony, most of which was ruled out by the court The prosecution then rested and it was agreed that argument should be commenced at 9 o clock Monday each of the four counsel to be limited to one and three quarters hours Instructions are to be handed to the court before the arguments commence and the case will go to the jury by 5 o'clock on Tuesday morning therefore the contempt case will be presumably passed upon

An Unprovoked Murder

SAN JOSE Dec 22 —John Kelly was shot last night at Guadaloupe by Matias Espinoza in the eye A witness says that the deed was unprovoked The ball entered Kelly s left eye ranging back and upward into the brain He is still alive but his physician says that he cannot live Constable Moy e of Almaden township, refused to arrest Espinoza without a warrant and he escaped

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

The Tacoma sawmill is running two-thirds time—8 hours

The price of Thurston county coal has advanced fifty cents per ton The price is now $6 50

Walla Walla *Statesman* Cayuse ponies are again in the market at pretty low figures We noticed one that was offered saddle bridle and all for $15

Eight hundred sacks of Washington territory oats were sold in San Francisco last week at the rate of $1 57½ per cental No other oats in market sold as well during the week as these.

The weekly mail service from Dalles via Goldendale, to Yakima City has been increased to a tri weekly service Minor Peck & Co , of the east are the contractors They get $11 000 per annum for the service They have sublet to a Mr Gaunt, of Goldendale for $6 000

On the Puyallup reservation there is a special U S police force consisting of four members, three of whom are not colored men This force is now employed in raiding upon those individuals on the reservation who are leading adulterous lives The new plan of enforcing the law is having a good effect Marriages are common and fines are not imposed where the [illegible]

OREGON

Roseburg has seven doctors

Palouse City boasts of more [illegible] than any other town in the territory

The Sa[illegible]or Mill and Mining Co have levied an assessment of ? cents per share delinquent January 1st

J I Kellogg has received a proposition from the postal department to carry the mail from Roseburg to Empire City

For the balance of the boating season on the Upper Columbia river there will be but two trips per week between Celilo and Wallula Passenger leaving Portland on Monday and Friday will make the connection

Salem *Statesman* 1st inst James Dorman was arrested last evening by officer Minto for an attempted rape on a little girl about ? years of age Young Dorman is about 28 years of age and is well known about town

Dr J W Watts is lecturing through the valley and [illegible] circulating the [illegible] which is being extensively signed [illegible] help of Almighty God we solemnly pledge ourselves to abstain from all intoxicating drinks as a beverage

Thomas Williamson from the head river of the Grand Ronde has discovered some mines on Beaver creek which he thinks will give employment to about [illegible] thousand men when properly prospected Twelve ounces [illegible] coined $1 ? per ounce

A Chinaman in a mine on the Applegate attempted to send his countryman to kingdom come last week by exploding a quantity of giant powder under the cabin where he lived He blundered in his preparations and himself received the discharge which caused his death

A lodge of Good Templars was organized at Perrydale on the 13th by Mr John Hart with 21 charter members [illegible] the following officers W C T H J Glandon W [illegible] F Jones W T [illegible] Kent W [illegible] A Harbaugh W M [illegible] Hon Ira Townsend lodge deputy [illegible] ther

The governor has just made the following appointments B Wells of Umatilla county assistant adjutant general on staff of brigadier general Jas H Turner J G Thompson Capt James McClol and 1st lieutenant and J J Wilson 2d lieutenant of Co A 1 regiment 3d brigade O S M F O McOwn of Oregon City notary public

At a stated convocation of Dalles Royal Arch Chapter No 6 held in Masonic hall on Wednesday evening Dec 18th the following officers were elected for the ensuing year J Oleson M E H P G A Liebe K I Fuster S O S Savage C H [illegible] McArthur P S J S Schenck treasurer H [illegible]gan secretary J M Marden R A C [illegible] McFarland, G M 3d V E Korten G M 2d V G H Knaggs G M 1st V [illegible] Terrill sentinel

MILITARY NOTES

Capt Thomas F Riley 21st infantry appointed to act as inspector on all public property other than that for which he is himself responsible at Fort Klamath Oregon reported as requiring such action

Lieut Col Henry C Merriam 2d infantry is appointed to act as inspector on all public property other than that for which he is himself responsible at Camp Coeur d Alene I T reported as requiring such action

On the recommendation of the chief ordnance officer of the department the commanding officer Co D 1st cavalry, will turn into Vancouver arsenal the following articles of ordnance and ordnance stores 5 Springfield rifles, calibre 45 complete 10 clothing bags 4 clothing bag straps 9 haversacks and straps 9 meat rat on cans, and 4 picket pins

Pursuant to instructions from the division commander the commanding officer Camp Harney, Oregon will immediately send all Indian prisoners at that post to The Dalles under charge of a guard of two companies Care will be taken to prevent the escape or capture of such as are known to be ringleaders en route The commanding officer of the escort will promptly report his arrival at The Dalles to enable the department commander to meet the prisoners at that point to confirm selection of guilty for retention

THE PEACH PLUM.

MILWAUKIE, Ogn Dec. 1 18?8

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

My contemporary, Mr Walling, seems to think that I have abandoned the Peach Plum controversy but he never was more sadly disappointed I was silent on account of being absent from the state, and more especially because his last letter contained nothing which required an answer he having advanced no new argument

Equivocation as a general thing is very apt to mislead and as Mr W in his catalogue of 18?? has equivocated by declaring that I have instigated a controversy against the Peach Plum I think it behooves me to say right here Mr Editor that the controversy was instigated against Mr W himself and not against the Peach Plum for the simple unfounded reason that he claimed the Plum as his own a variety which Mr Downing says is of French origin

In his catalogue Mr W says of the Peach Plum that this variety is really a new and superior fruit far excelling in favor of beauty and productiveness as well as its adaptation for drying and canning purposes all other varieties raised in Oregon

To show you Mr Editor and the people generally how Mr W has contradicted himself I ask you to compare the above with the following taken from his letter of January 20th 18??

"The plums I sent to the Centennial were not the Peach Plum at all I put up the fruit myself and was very particular in marking a card 'Late Peach Plum' It is one of our seedlings we raised from the Peach Plum and for want of a new name called it the Late Peach Plum as it partakes of the former tree in growth and even in the fruit but when you cut into the fruit you find a wide difference The flesh of the former (that is Peach Plum) is rather course and white or pale yellow The latter (that is, Late Peach Plum) greenish yellow and very fine grained sweet and rich and I we challenge the world to compete with it" From the above it is readily seen in the first place that Mr W is very emphatic in declaring the Peach Plum to be the best plum in cultivation and in the second place that he is equally emphatic in declaring the Late Peach Plum to be the best plum in cultivation when in fact neither one is the best by a long ways in hardly any particular

This contradiction I would have said nothing about were it not for the reason that it is strongly illustrative of the manner in which Mr W argues

He claims that many pomologists of experience are convinced that the Peach Plum is a new variety or in other words that it originated on his farm I challenge Mr W to produce a single pomologist of experience other than himself who will certify to any such thing In the end I must say that Mr W s arguments from beginning to end have been remarkably slim for he has totally failed to show a single proof that he did originate said plum However his suppositions have been numerous and I feel confident that I have proved them to be without foundation The *Willamette Farmer* gives me the credit of having the best argument as also do you Mr Editor and I agree with Mr Downing as do the pomologists of the United States so far as heard from Mr W cheerfully excepted, if he is a pomologist Yours for truth

W A TUFLI NG

Utterances on Kearney.

[New York Special Dec 16

In his sermon yesterday Beecher said "There has not been in our time an open mouthed man more like the vilest sewers of New York than the California orator Dennis Kearney and yet this foul mouthed ex drayman had the power to stir up whole communities as very few men ever had Now however malign in many respects in some respects particularly toward the working men he understood [illegible] fellow feeling with them He understood them they understood him and then he had a big belly and a big chest and when he went at it he went at it with a will [illegible] blessed be body Woe to the arrow that has not a bow with power to send it home It was not what he said but it was simply that he took hold of a great class of men whose condition is pitiable and having pity he had power

The *Times* says editorially This is what the president of the United States gets for giving audience and talking seriously with a blatherskite Dennis Kearney making a speech in San Francisco [illegible] his trump already [illegible] said [illegible] that the president has ignored the Chinese question, although he promised me that he would send a special message to congress on the subject And Dennis proceeded to curse the president for an Ananias in good set terms Perhaps Hayes, like Butler begins to think that it will be necessary to ask prominent citizens of California for references when they come to see him

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Financial

[illegible] EVENING December 1878

[illegible] on New York at par

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99 selling at par

Silver coin [illegible] per cent discount

SAN FRANCISCO [illegible] buying par selling [illegible]

Trade Dollars—[illegible]

NEW YORK [illegible] at par

Silver bullion 1000 fine [illegible] per fine oz

[illegible]

San Francisco Produce and Cereal Markets

[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO Dec [illegible]

Barley—There were [illegible] sale [illegible]

Corn—Large [illegible]

[SECOND DISPATCH]

Wheat California shipping No sales [illegible] We learn of a large sale of choice [illegible] The Market unchanged

Oats Dull and unchanged

ATLANTIC MARKET

Wheat [illegible] February delivery

English Wheat Market

LONDON Dec [illegible] cargoes [illegible] on passage and for shipment [illegible] steady Mark Lane firm

Quotations of good cargoes off coast per 500 lbs [illegible] less usual [illegible] commission Med [illegible] or Mil wheat [illegible] California [illegible]

Good shipping California wheat on passage per 500 lbs Queenstown for orders; just shipped 44s [illegible] nearly due 45s 6d Fair cargoes Cal or Mil for shipment during present month and following one per 500 lb Am terms 8 [illegible] 6d

English country markets quiet

French country markets steady

LIVERPOOL Dec 21—Wheat market on spot steady Fair to choice shipping club per cental 9s 7d@9s 9d fair to choice shipping California per cental 9s 4d@9s 6d red Am spring shipping club No [illegible] to No [illegible] 11

Shipping Intelligence

BY TELEGRAPH

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 2? —Arrived—Str Great Republic, Portland bk Marmion, Departure Bay schr John McCullough, Shoalwater Bay

Cleared—Brsh Camperdown Liverpool Ital bk Elvetico Callao

Sail [illegible] Collins [illegible] str Mary Taylor Port Townsend ss Dakota Victoria sh Belvidere Nanaimo bk Hel a Chile bk Bride Departure Bay schrs Ida Schauer Jenni Stella and Emma Utter Coos Bay

QUEENSTOWN Dec 2? Arrived—Br [illegible]

PORT BLAKELY Dec [illegible] sailed—Bk [illegible] Marshall Honduras

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO Dec [illegible]

Opa r—[illegible]
Mex—1050 shs $ [illegible]
G & C—760 shs $8¾ [illegible]
I & I [illegible] shs $15 [illegible]
Cala—[illegible] shs $[illegible]
Savage—[illegible] shs $8½
Con Va—[illegible] shs $[illegible]
Chollar—?0 shs $3½
H & N—[illegible] shs $11
Potosi—[illegible] shs $[illegible]
Jacket—1?5 shs $4¾
Imperial—[illegible] shs [illegible]
Kentuck—?0 shs $[illegible]
Alpha—[illegible] shs $10
B [illegible]cher—[illegible]
Confidence—[illegible] shs $[illegible]
S Nev—?50 shs $4 [illegible]
Utah—110 shs $13, 13
Bullion—375 shs $4 [illegible]
Exchequer—110 shs $5 ?0
S Bel—[illegible] shs $15 [illegible]
Overman—[illegible] shs $[illegible] 10
Justice—1?0 shs $1 [illegible]
Union—920 shs $59 [illegible]
Succor—?00 shs 40c
I Bryan—[illegible] shs $[illegible]
Alta—[illegible] shs $5[illegible]
Julia—100 shs $[illegible]
Caledonia—1?5 shs $2 [illegible]
S Hill—?0 shs $1 [illegible]
Challenge—?30 shs $ [illegible]
N York—[illegible] shs [illegible]
Sheridan—?0 shs 30
Mono—150 shs $[illegible]
Tip Top—?00 shs $1 [illegible]
Kossuth—100 shs 1[illegible]
W Fargo—350 shs 20
I Sheridan—?00 shs 40
Ward—?00 shs [illegible]
Leviathan—[illegible] shs [illegible]
N Con Va—80 shs $1 10
Trojan—?0 shs [illegible]c
Benton—?0 shs $[illegible]
S Silver—100 shs 50c
N Bonanza—?0 shs $[illegible]
R & E—[illegible] shs $3[illegible]
Fu Con—?00 shs $[illegible]
Jackson—?0 shs $[illegible]
Belmont—3[illegible] shs [illegible]
Leopard—345 shs $1
Belle—20 shs $[illegible]
Manhattan—?0 shs $1 10 [illegible]
D frees— 10 shs 15c
G Prize [illegible] shs $[illegible]
Argenta—[illegible] shs $[illegible]
Oarajo—[illegible] shs [illegible]
Endowment—350 shs [illegible] 10
Independence—320 shs $[illegible]
Belle Isle—200 shs 20c
Tuscarora—[illegible] shs [illegible]
Day—?00 shs
Hamburg—100 shs $[illegible]
Highbridge—?0 shs $[illegible]
Paradise—?00 shs $2
Bodie—[illegible] shs $[illegible]
Bechtel—100 [illegible]
Tioga—25 shs $1 10
Summit—[illegible] shs $1 [illegible]
Bulwer [illegible] shs $15[illegible]
Syndicate—?00 shs $2
Goodshaw—10? shs [illegible]
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Belvidere—?00 shs 50c
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S Bull—[illegible] shs 50c
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G Terra—200 shs $[illegible]
Con Va—?0 shs $[illegible]

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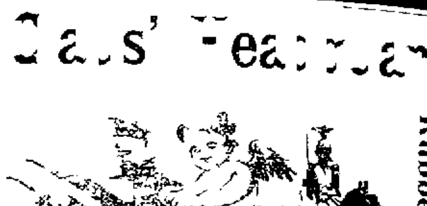

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